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NATION-WIDE RAID ON REDS

RADICALS IN 33 CITIES ARRESTED

11. S. Government, Acting Through Department of Justice, Conducts Greatest Round-up of Undesirables in History of the Nation

OVER 1,500 IN CUSTODY

Would Be Behind the Bars by Daylight This Morning; Biggest "Bag" in New York, Over 300 Are Jailed

nation's history was conducted tonight by the government, acting that about 200 arrests had already through department of justice agents, in 33 cities stretching from

At midnight, reports indicated that more than 1,500 members of department of justice offices they the Communist and Communist Labor parties, against whom the raids were directed, were in custody, and department of justice offi- graphed and finger-printed prior to tials expressed the opinion that daylight would see twice that number behind the bars.

Not alone was the round-up the largest yet conducted by the government in its efforts to rid the country of radicalism, but in the view of officials it was the most thoroughly carried out. Department Codkind was held on a charge of of justice agents had been instructed several days ago and at 9 criminal anarchy, and, according to. whether in Portland, Maine, or in Portland, Oregon.

numest newspapers were raided, and length that trouble may yet be exfrom New England, where cousider-ities.

waich the department of labor might contains the following: proceed with the deportation of unurrinables.

ze. Toledo, and Trenton. Minor raids were made in other

procueally all of the cities.

merthrow the government by force and violence was placed against the Pusons arrested during the raids.

tions were sent to department of

Incriminating Documents Sought.

"Stale said the only difference befrom the Communist party and the tadership. Both have been endeavor-. to bring about the establishment " a Soviet form of government in this

the to be merged under a foriet 20 to 50 formerers of revolution and unities developed that a close connective to be merged under a foriet 20 to 50 formerers of revolution and unities developed that a close connective England's Toll 300;

rested and sent to Ellis Island. From department of justice had planned a ters on Park Row was more questiona dozen New England cities, 300 or nation-wide campaign against the ing than it was resentful. They obeyed more of the Communists were gather- same people which were to be raided erders without quibbling. et, and in Detroit the raiders found by Mr. Hoyne's agents in Chicago. pentiful supply, taking about 300 in- Department officials said they were

Mr. Garvan made public informa-

"In close connection with the un-

custody. Chicago and Philadelphia without information as to why the do the same work tonight.

Red Emissaries in Many Cities.

Advance information on the activi- ing and transported to the island. officials here declared the nation- that its emissaries were in many cities, were issued for radicals in the Hudson that city. wide roundup was the most completely boring into labor organizations which and Bergen county districts, but most Planned and the machinery was the hitherto had been noted for their con- of the men were taken in the lower best oiled for this of any raids launch- servatism. Literature obtained by section of Jersey City, where they of against the radical elements in this | federal agents made it apparent that lived. There were about 150 men department of justice, under the per- resentatives in Denver in connection country. It was arranged some days the Communist leaders were con- sought in Bayonne. According to the sonal direction of Chief William with the nation-wide roundup. on that the raids should take place contrating on plans to obtain control federal agents, more than 1,000 active Flynn, made another sweeping raid. tonight, and confidential communication well-founded labor groups. Through Communists have been enrolled in More than 200 arrests were made in tember.

Explication were regarded by officials. Trotzky, and their efforts have result. Lusk legislative committee in Roch- sailed under scaled orders Dec. 21. renstituting the best documentary ed in connecting links in the chain of exterthe Societ leaders in Russia.

Are Arrested in New York

and \$86 radicals were arrested to- annihilation of all opponents. Occuments gathered by federal night in Greater New York as the

raided each yielding a grist of from hel. Testimony before the Luck com-

elilea in the ghas promotes, compine L. C. A. K. Mariens, the self-styled

tained for further examination. It was noticeable that while the men were either sullenly silent or obsequiously anxious to obey their captors. the women were openly defiant and constantly railed at the federal agents and policemen.

Palmer Personally Conducted Raid. Attorney General Palmer personally directed the great roundup from Washington, which, federal officials here stated, has as its definite aim the ridding of the United States of every alien who has plotted against the American government. The raids were specifically directed against the Communist party and the Communist Labor party.

The first arrested radicals began to arrive at the local headquarters of the department of justice at 9:15 p. m., when a party of 12 men was stage of open violence came on May brought in a police wagon. The raid day of last year, when the nation was was immediately commenced Chief Flynn and his assistants.

At 10:15, Chief Flynn announced been made and that additional ones were being constantly reported. As fast as the radicals arrived at the were segregated into aliens and citizens and the foreigners were phototheir departure for Ellis Island. Only one woman had been arrested up to

Among the radicals arrested tonight was Julius Codkind, a city tax colledtor, and an American-born citizen. the federal agents, predicted after his arrest that within five years a Communist government would be established in the United States. The agents said that the man had just been elected secretary of a Communist society

Newspaper Headquarters Raided.

prisoners were declared to be Russians. The radicals were searched for weapons but none was found. The skilled workers, is the problem of the majority of the Reds had large the larger cities in which raids negro. The negro presents a political amounts of money on their persons.

and economic problem. The racial Eighty per cent of those taken ad-New York, Baltimore, Boston, Buf- oppression of the negro is simply the mitted membership in the Russian Among the radical publications raided was "The Novy Mir." the paper

on which Trotzky worked while in achee, Newark, Omaha, Philadel- tarian character. The Communist New York city. The publication is pa d. Pittsburgh. Portland (Me.). party will carry on agitation among recognized by Communists here as the official Bolshevik organ. "The Communist World" also was raided. In various Communist headquarters,

ment of the raids tonight. Attorney including one with the title "Hell General Palmer made public a letter Gate Branch." meetings were in prowhich he had written to Maclay gress when the raiders arrived, and Hoyne, state's attorney for Cook coun- from 15 to 20 arrests were made in ty at Chicago, in which Mr. Hoyne each place.

Reds Go to Ellis Island.

supplied more than 120, and Buffalo Chicago raid went through last night, the New Jersey shore opposite this 30, when the police rounded up seven eral agents had failed to aid in a plan about 100. A larger number than in when Mr. Hoyne had full information city tonight to transport to Ellis Is- men and a woman, alleged to have to round up Reds. any previous raids was reported from as to the plans of federal agents to land the radicals rounded up by fed-been involved in a conspiracy to

ties of the Communist party revealed Four hundred and ten warrants Chief of Police Frank W. Smith of made at the reading room.

Bayonne. All the prisoners were sent the unrest throughout the nation.

Which sailed from New York ten been working for nearly two years by Lenine which was produced in tators, were deported with 249 other form a most menacing trust."

contains gathered by redern' title shore to a nation-wide roundcontains recently show conclusively. If the shore to a nation-wide roundis said, that plans were drawn by
the leaders of each of three parthe leaders of each of three par-New York, Rochester and other cities, force. taught the Communist doctrines and the government's promise to rid the 's to develop a score of more of han 17 such places were encouraged to ridicule all religious best country of Reds and undestrables. Communist organization and the ba-Minor a hundred momen were in- reau maintained in New York city by

ties of there important of the agent after a line examites in this country had reached the night in raids consisted of the agents fre and impresonment.

Deported Reds Observe New Year's on High Seas

New York, Jan. 2.—Emma Goldman. Alexander Berkman and the other deported radicals who made up the passenger list of the "Soviet Ark" Buford, now on its way to Russia, observed the passing of 1919 and the advent of 1920 on the high seas. A wireless message from the ship, filed New Year's Day, gave her position as approximately two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic.

The Buford has taken a route well north of the Azores.

shocked by the discovery of a countrywide plot to assassinate more than a score of high government officials and prominent citizens.

That a nation-wide conspiracy existed was first brought to light on April 30, when 17 dynamite bombs were found in the mails in the New York postoffice.

The bombs were addressed to many nev General Palmer, Postmaster General Burleson, United States Judge Landis of Chicago, Secretary of Labor Wilson, John D. Rockefeller, J.

P. Morgan, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti, W. M. Woods of Boston, Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, John L. Burnett, chairman of the House Immigration committee; and W. J. Shaffer, attorney general of Pennsylvania.

On the night of June 2, the country was again startled by the most raided Red headquarters tonight of the nation, when the home of At- City, warrants were issued for 410 per-Headquarters of Communists and torney General Palmer in WaWshing- sons. York, where the offices of Com- this propaganda had gone to such a Communist newspapers were raided ton was wrecked and infernal masimultaneously by the federal agents, chines were exploded, damaging the who were aided by the police and by homes of public officials and promsoldiers. Chief Flynn announced that inent business men. Explosions took most valuable information had been place in Washington, Pittsburgh, The object of the raids, Assistant tion gathered by the federal agents obtained in a mass of documents Cleveland, Newtonville, Mass., Boston, A formey General Garvan announced, showing the nature of the work done seized. About 75 per cent of the Philadelphia, Paterson, N. J., and New York city.

Many Buildings Wrecked.

None of the men for whom the bombs were intended was hurt, but one man, a watchman in New York, infernal machine for Attorney General Palmer exploded prematurely.

Attorney General Palmer characterized the activities of the anarchists anarchists throughout the nation.

blame for the explosions failed.

During the succeeding months, agents of the department of justice and police carried on a relentless war partment of justice tonight started a against radicals of all kinds. A cam- new campaign against radicals. A paign against anarchists, Bolshevists government agent appeared at a poand Communists resulted in hundreds lice station with a list of places which of arrests.

Scores of barges were moored along was frustrated in Cleveland on Oct.

Sweeping Raid in November.

this method, they planned to exert their Northern New Jersey since last Sep. New York. Scores were taken in Chicage. St. Louis. Philadelphia, and othcandidates which could be regarded Raids also were carried out in Nev er cities, including many radical agiby government officials as nothing Brunswick, Elizabeth, Paterson, South tators whose activities are believed to more than destructive elements within River. Passaic. Plainfield, Dover and have been responsible for much of

With the sailing of the "Soviet Ark." from on which to base deportation Societ propagands in this country and | This manifesto declared that the the federal authorities warned the re- shortage, and restore normal prices. Communists must plan for the disarm- | maining radicals and Communists that ament of the bourgeoise, the arming other "arks" with deportees would delegates in the contention. of the "laborers," and the formation likely follow in the near future. The Russian Sovie.. It declared that con- had a card index of \$6,900 radicals 29 BUFFALO SALOONS RAIDED; quest of political power should mean who were under scruting and announ-No. Nork. Jan. 2.--Detween 200 not merely a change in personnel but ced its intention to arrest and deport all who were proved to advocate the Sunday schools had been formed in overthrow of the government by

New England up to 16.28 o clock to- Conniction carries a penalty of both a candidate for the Republican tire death occurred today while Ambie

by local police Large quantities of literature were sized. Places in which raids were made, with the number arrested, include: Nashua, N. II., 150; Springfield, 65; Worcester, 50; Holyoke, 9; Lawrence, 4; Lowell, 30, More than 100 arrests were made in

Results in Connecticut.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2 .- Raids on the headquarters of alleged radicals were made tonight simultaneously in 17 cities and towns in the federal district comprising the state of Connecticut, and reports at an early hour showed that many arrests had been made. Twelve men were taken in Ansonia, while South Manchester and Meriden reported half a dozen arrests between them. In this city, Bridgeport and New Haven, extensive search was made and many reds are expected to be arrested.

New London, Conn., Jan. 2. Federal agents, aided by the local police, started raiding Reds at 10:30 o'clock. Several were taken to the local police station.

136 Nabbed at Buffalo District. Buffalo, Jan. 2 .- Police and federal agents tonight arrested 136 alleged cabinet and government officials and radicals in raids in Buffelo. Lackprominent citizens, including: Attor- awanna, North Tonawanda, and other places nearby.

> Paterson Socialists Raided, r Paterson, N. J., Jan. 2.-Forty prisoners were taken here tonight in federal raids, most of them at socialist Proposals for Their Purchase club headquarters, 4 North Bridge street, and others from their homes.

The Raid in Newark.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 2.-Federal agents who were detailed to this city daring bomb outrage in the history armed with 230 warrants. In Jersey

Pittsburgh Begins Roundup.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 .- Department o ustice agents tonight raided alleged

radical headquarters in various sections of the Pittsburgh district. The number taken was not known early 121 Nabbed in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 .- One hundred twenty-one prisoners were taken to-

was killed, several persons were in- night in raids on alleged radical headjured, buildings were wrecked, and quarters in five different sections of in Washington one of the plotters Philadelphia by agents of the departhimself was blown to pieces when the ment of justice gided by city police. In Central and Western Cities. Cleveland, Jan. 2.-Up to 10 o'clock

tonight, 20 alleged radicals had been as an attempt "to terrorise the coun-arrested here, including the heads of try and stay the hands of the govern- the local Communist party. Assisted ment" in rounding up radicals and by police, county officials and Loyal American League operatives, the f Many arrests followed the bomb eral authorities searched the homes outrages, but all efforts to place the of the alleged radicals and seized literature and group pictures.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- The federal dehe asked the police to raid. States Another nation-wide terrorist plot Attorney Maclay Hoyne last night arrested 200 radicals, asserting that fed-

Jersey district. The prisoners will be by another series of bomb explosions. I. W. W. reading room, the second connected with a plot to assassinate in 24 hours. Only a few arrests were

> Denver, Colo., Jan. 2.—Six alleged radical leaders were arrested tonight Early in November, agents of the in raids by department of justice rep-

SUGAR BEET FARMERS WILL **ORGANIZE TO FIGHT "TRUST**

wide organization of sugar beet farm-It was in these raids, federal agents ers to fight the so-called sugar trust. In injents, not much of the literary that a highe, power is directing the The Communist party represents the declared, that they had captured practise the object of a joint convention of and propaganda, but papers showing work of both organizations and that advocates of violence and heads its in-

be an easy matter. As in the case of evidence gathered by representatives among the members of the Union of the of this and the Allied governments in Sman Workers, several scores of the heart of Soutel Russia. It is known population. What the Communists her associate. Alexander Berkman, of a few powerful corporations which "The aboard the transport Eu- that agents of the allied nations have stand for was set forth in a manifesto the nation's two greatest radical agillate so organized and united as to

> the sugar beet industry, reduce the taking effect on Monday next. None but farmers will be accepted as

BARRELS OF WHISKEY SEIZED

leged to have continued the sale of the Seriets will open the Black sea to the docurres of the Amalgamate liquor after surrendering their state route to Ita. . says a Morcom withlicenses. The exclence and several lies pressing received here Raids Are Nation-Wide over to the district attorney, who will KENTUCKIAN NOT A CANDIDATE, gan, United States ambassador to prosecute the cases.

Air Mail Carrier Makes Non-Stop Flight Record

Washington, Jan. 2 - All American records for a non-stop flight over more than 200 miles are believed by post office department officials to have been broken today by James II, Knight, an air mail pilot, who flew with a load of mall troin Cleveland to Bellefonte, Pa., a distance of 215 miles, in 83 minutes. The flight was made at an average speed of 156 miles an hour and was seven minutes better than a similar trip made by Knight last September. The start from Cleveland was made in a raging snow

FORMER GERMAN SHIPS TO BE SOLD

Shipping Board Will Dispose of 30 Liners Once Pride of Hun Passenger Fleet

Will Be Received Only From American Buyers

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Thirty former German passenger ships, seized when the United States entered the war. including the Leviathan, the largest vessel afloat, the Agamemnon, the George Washington, and others which were the pride of the German merchant marine, were offered for sale today by the shipping board.

Proposals for the purchase of the ressels, which may be filed up to Jan. 20, will be received only from American buyers and must include a pledge to use the ships on lines designated | by the shipping board.

Decision of the board to offer the former German liners for sale was determine principally by the cost of service. Chairman Payne said in announcing that the vessels were for sale Many of the vessels were used by the war department as transports both before and after the armistice, and the cost of refitting them for passenger service has been estimated by shipping board officials at approximately \$50,-

World Passenger Service.

to American interests and to perman- ference, but the general impression ent service on designated lines, the seemed to be that an agreement on board expects to accomplish the Article X would almost end the en establishment of its proposed pag- tire controversy. senger service program to all parts of the world along the same lines that fers must come from the Democrats. would have been followed had the the Republican leader reiterated that board itself put the liners into service. enough senators to defeat ratification

offered for sale are the Leviathan, ise that would impair materially the Agamemnon. Mount Vernon, Von majority reservation program of the Steuben, George Washington, Martha last session. To this, Senator Hitch-Washington (Austrian). America, De-cock replied that there were enough The federal agent arrived at the Kalb, Acolus, Huron, Princess Matolka, on his side of the chamber to defeat eral agents in the Northern New spread terror throughout the country station soon after a police raid on an Pocahontus, Callac, Moccasin, Blak ratification who were pledged against Arrow, an Otsego. Fourteen others any compromise that did not impair placed aboard the barges in the morn- They also were charged with being time the officers had visited the place of the intermediate type, adapted for materially the majority program. steerage and cargo, including the Pre-Amphion, also are offered to buyers.

the successful bidders upon payment as applied to modification of the res of 25 per cent of the purchase price ervations. and satisfactory fulfillment of other terms of sale. Such of the vessels as are not sold at this time will be used by the board in passenger service until the whole of the government fleet has passed into private hands.

Washington, Jan. 2. — Country- SYRACUSE AND JAMESTOWN

Journal and Morning Post of time cay one of Rochesters with Assemblytories are linked up with Assemb

ITALY ASKED TO RESUME

Buffalo, Jan. 2. — Jay Farrier, dep. posed to Italy a resumption of relationate they went around to sign up Bunaio, san. 5. - say carrier, were thous between that country and Soviet workers who were not already in the uty excise commissioner, and 55 speorce.

Our excise commissioner, and so specified. Description of the firm organization and forced about 20 per The present raids are a sequel to call agents, today raided 25 salouns. The present raids are a sequel to call agents, today raided 25 salouns.

I presidential nomination.

TREATY TALK **GROWS WARMER**

Efforts to Break Deadlock Renewed as Senators Return From Holiday Vacation

EXPRESS HOPEFULNESS

Both Sides Betray Confidence That in the End Reservations Agreement Will Be Reached

Washington, Jan. 2 .-- Efforts to break the peace treaty deadlock in the senate were renewed today as senators of both parties began returning from their holiday trips preparatory to the reconvening of congiers

The only surface developments to indicate the trend of the negotiations vere a number of conferences in which both Senutor Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, acting leader of the Democrats, were LEVIATHAN IS ONE ing leader of the Democrats, were prominent figures, though they did not see one another. All of the conferees declined to go into details, but they gave an impression of hopefulness that the day's work had advanced the situation toward an agreement. Who should make the first open move for a compromise, however, continued to be a warmiv-debated question, each side apparently maneuvering, while the negotiations went on under the surface, to force the other side to be the first to break from its former position. Senator Lodge still maintained that any compromise move should come from the Democrats, and Senator Hitchcock insisted that the initiative should be taken by the Republicans.

Both Sides Feel Out Sentiment.

Meantime, both sides were activaly at work on proposals they hoped to use once the wheels of compromise formally were set in motion, and were feeling out sentiment on the opposite side of the party fence in preparation reconditioning them for passenger for the break which would bring the whole situation to a head.

Article X was the crux of all discussion, neither side having found much favor for its roundabout proposals on the subject. Next in prominence was the question of voting power in the league of nations, with the Democrats apparently determined to make some modifications in the reservation adopted at the last sexon by the Republican By restricting the sale of the ships There were a few other points of dif-

In declaring formal compromise of-The vessels of the first class type were pledged to accept no comprom-

Yet both sides betrayed confidence sident Grant, Antigonne, Mercury, and that in the end enough senators to ratify would be able to agree in their The ships are to be turned over to definitions of the word "materially"

LUSK COMMITTEE ADJOURNS

Closes Upstate Hearings at Rochester. Where Amalgamated Clothing Workers '- Imenigated. ..ochester. ... _.-The Lusk com-

mittee closed its upstate hearings here PAPERS ADVANCE PRICE today after it had heard evidence tending to show that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America is Syracuse, Jan. 2.—The three Syra-syndicalistic and that the Rochester

The Amaleameted Ciothing Work. Jamestonn. Jan. 2.—The Evening ern which controls workers in all but Journal and Morning Post of this city one of Rochester's large clothing faccall states, is to expand and preserve price from two to three cents a copy, man Claessens, with Santers Nuorte-12, of the Soviet bureau, with Drake of the Political Prisoners' Defense fund, and with the Communist party. Ramey W. Pinch, special investigator for the committee, took the RELATIONS WITH SOVIET stand several times during the day and said he had information to prote that when the stochester Clothing London, Jan 2. — M. Tchitcherin manufacturers signed the agreement Bolshetik foreign numerer, has pro- with the Amalgamated, in one in-

LOSES BACE WITH DEATH.

Auburn, Jan. 2 .- Edward V. Mor Louisville, Rv., Jan. 2.-The Louis- Brazil, lost his race from Brazil to The raid was the God node have calle Times today prints a demal from the United States to see his dying allered rightle bud upon accessed in coden season and season matters. Go other Dawin P. Motrow that he is prother. Frederick Morgan, who leador Morgan' was still on the occan

Officials Express Opinion That Twice This Number

Washington, Jan. 2. - The greatest round-up of radicals in the coast to coast.

o'clock tonight the move was begun on the radical headquarters,

Got Reds "With Goods On." Department of justice operatives among the negroes. Their attempts r-e directed to catch the radicals to organize the negroes in support of "an the goods on," and that these plans to overthrow the present politiderections were carried out was evidenced in reports particularly from ried far and officials admitted that

in tion by the two parties was seized. res the obtaining of evidence on among the negroes. One document

s a conducted follow: falo, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des. oppression of his economic bondage Communist party. liones, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Hart- and oppression, each intensifying the 1 indianapolis. Jacksonville, Kan- other. This complicates the nagro C.ty, Los Angeles Louisville. Mil- problem but does not alter its prole-

Portland (Ore.), Providence, San the negro workers to unite them with rancisco Scranton, Spokane, St. Lou- all class-conscious workers." St. Paul, Springfield (Mass.), Syra- In connection with the announce-

Biggest Bag in Gotham. The Diggest "bag" of the radicals was requested to defer the local raid. The attitude of the Reds as they was made in New York, where at mid-conducted there last night. Mr. Pal-| were herded out of the patrol wagons nght more than 300 had been ar- mer explained in his letter that the into department of justice headquar-

The general charge of attempting to

States attorneys in the 33 cities.

Department of justice agents desire the present government. host of all to capture incriminating officials are working on the theory to Newark for the night. set all propagance. Out papers showing work of notic viganization and the same set of the Communist organization the leaders who are behind this direct-ternational membership with the Communist party. Practically every in Denver Jan. 26.

Syracuse, Jan. 2.—The three syrassyndicansus and the leaders who are behind this direct-ternational membership with the Communist party. Practically every in Denver Jan. 26.

The call declares the country is morning, and the Herald and the affiliated with the Communist party this country from Russia. This because of vicional declares of vicional stream and the leaders who are behind this direct-ternational membership with the Communist party. Practically every in Denver Jan. 26.

The call declares the country is morning, and the Herald and the affiliated with the Communist party. The call declares the country was wiped out producing less than one-fourth the sugar consumed in it, and asserts the sugar consumed in it.

communist Labor party was one of Between 700 and 800 Reda unity since their organization last Softember, according to officials.

Served similar to that which now explanation, in one the number amount, iton existed between the American "S in Russia, according to Mr Gar-link to 150

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of Smashing Barriers will be shown next Saturday along

visited the farm of Herman Harrison First Presbyterian church Sunday

C L Sherman has purchased the Prof. Gardner will play a violon

house at 54-55 Academy street to Max nor, returned yesterday to their home

the new residence which he is having W. Clarke, of Clinton street. On New

or student under 16 years of age, to the

actor Bobby Connelly.

with Episode 10

Valuable- Cattle Condemned.

erable portion of them were con-

demned as tubercular. They will be

killed by the state authorities. The

state pays only a portion of the value

Real Estate Items

Mrs Minnie VanBuren. Mr. Sherman

has occupied this property for some

T. W Stevens has sold the double

W H Hoffman expects to occupy

built at 481 Main street about Febru-

residence at 9 Neawah place from offertory.

It is reported that a state veterinary

To-Nite

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Break Forth into Joy, (Cales Simper)

Holy Night (Adam). Tenor and bass

Soprano Solo from the Coming of the

Solo and chorus-When My Life Work

Mrs. Mills will preside at the organ,

Miss Grace Miller at the plane and

Entertained Family Gathering.

son, Gordon, and little daughter, Elea-

at Auburn after a visit with Mrs. Wal-

lace's parents, Mr and Mrs. Jarvis

Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Clarke had

as guests also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Clarke and little daughter, Mildred,

all of Cooperstown, completing the

family circle of the living together

with those residing here move only.

Paul B. Clarke of New York city, who

was unable to come at this time The

Sunday School Elects Officers.

the Sunday school of the Elm Park

Methodist Episcopal church elected

Superintendent-O. A. Hubbell

reunion was enjoyed by all

officers as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wallace,

Adeste Fideles (Dudle; Burk).



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Jan. 6, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Binghamton, Hotel Bennett, Jan 8,

10 a. m. to 6 p. m Cortland, Cortland House Friday, Jan. 9, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m Mhaca. Clintor House, Saturday, Jan. 10, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Stocks Add Many Substantial Gains to Advances Made Earlier in Week

New York Jan 2 -The mer year opened auspiciously in the financial OATSdistrict, the stocks adding many substantial gains to the wide range of advances made in the early days of [

Trading was not especially active until the final hour, when call money dropped from its Initial rate of 15 to 6 per cent, but what it lacked in that respect was more than balanced by the diversified dealings. Although the current month will witness interest and dividend disbursements of almost \$400 000,000, today s money rates were surprisingly easy, this condition, and will render his services to the sick howe er, applying only to demand

Perceptible improvement was also drown by leading foreign remittances, the London quotation hardening despite the new low record made by tion of reserves to llabilities

Steels equipments motors and their specialties dominated the session at estreme gains of 2 to 6 points, many of these attaining their highest levels since the November reversal Oils, tobacco, leathers, shippings, and pa-Catarrh, Lung and Stomach diseases per Shues contributed their quota

op ortunity here offered Go and notably American Woolen, rose and have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is curable, he will tell you fell within a 5 point radius, and many notably American Woolen, rose and so frankly, if incurable he will give unclassified issues displayed similar you such advice as to prolong life erratic tendencies, although closing No sick man or woman should tall to

cated steel and iron, included another

nallied with internationals Total dinner and dance at The Oneonta hounchanged on call

New York Produce.

Butter-Weaker, receipts, 6,958 tubs Creamery, higher than extras 6014@67, packing stock, current make, No 2, 47

Eggs-Firmer, receipts, 7,694 cases Fresh gathered extras, 76; do extra first, 74@75, do, first 71@73, state, rupture, tumor, cancer or piles, do Penna and nearby western hennery not listen to it and have your life en-dangered by the lange, knife or needle before consulting this specialist. and mixed colors, 75@76.

Cheese-Lasy, receipts, 2 633 boxes may be, or how long standing, if your Cheese—Lasy, tecespts, 2 633 boxes future health and happiness are at State who's milk flats, current make specials, \$14 @32, do average run 30 生而 31, state, whole milk twins, current make, specials, 31@3214;

Rye-Unchanged



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faires - Receipts 3,140, stendy veils \$1900@24, cults \$1400@13 westerns, \$1150@14

Hogs-Receipts, 9,489, higher at \$15.25 roughs, \$12.00.

Chicago Grain.

Open High Low Close CORN-May 131% 133% 131% 133% July 13114 182 130 % 13138 May 84% 84 83% R416 July 77 771/2 76% 76%

ONEUNTA MARKET.

Priose Paid Producer	J.
Butter, creamery	73 @ 74
Butter, fresh dairy	72 🤂 73
Eggs, fresh laid, dozen	80
Dressed pork	13 இ 20
Native beef	13@14
V 11	18@22
Fowls	22 @ 25
Turkeys, live	43
Potatoes, bushel ,	\$1 50
Ducks	30
Turnips, bushel	80
Carrots, bushel	\$1 00
Apples, bushel	\$1@\$2
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Gr≅in and Feed at Ret	ail.
Corn meal, cut	\$3.20
Cracked corn	\$3.26
Corn, per bushel, old	\$1.78 ¹
Table Meal	\$5 10 ¹
Corn and oats	\$3.27
Ground Oats	\$3.38
Oats	\$1 0832
Scratch feed for fowls, ct.	\$3,93
Wheat bran	\$2,85
Buckwheat, cwt	\$3 25

Prices on Hides and Skins.

(Quoted by Miller Hide Company.) Owing to unsettled market conditions, no dependable prices on hides and skins can be quoted.

Miller Hide Co.

Dinner and Dance at Onconta Hotel On Friday evening several young men of Oneonta's youger set gave a tel in response to a dance at the Old United States bonds were Municipal building, which was given on Bowe hill recently and tested his morning at 7:30. The choir will by several of the girls of this city entire herd of thoroughbred Jersey Dinner was served at 8 o'clock, after cattle, with the result that a considwhich the evening was spent a dan-

Cancels Deposit Game.

Manager Crounse of the Wanderers of even grade cattle when killed by oasket ball team announces that on- officers of the department, and all ing to the fact that several members friends of Mr Harrison will learn with of the team are ill, he has had to can- regret of his misfortune. cel the Deposit game, which was to have been played in that village this evening. The Wanderers will play there at a later date.

Election of Officers at Laurens.

Laurens, Jan. 2. - The president | time. of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church wishes it announced that after service Sunday aft- | Greenburg ernoon there will be an election of officers for the new year and that all Beetes-Receipts, 1,770, irregular, members should be present.

> Coller's Orchestra at Milford. Coller's orchestra furnished music for a social dance at Milford Wednesday evening also for one held at Otego

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Mrs Arthur Deane. The Sunday school has increased its attendance 90 per cent in three

fusical Program at Lutheran Church Sunday evening in addition to the egular order of services there will e a musical program at the Lutheran thurch. The program is as follows: "Sweet Zion Beils Male Chorus. Solo. Clayton VanTassel.

Duet-"Sunset and Evening Star." Mr. Vantamel and Rev. Luther. Solo and Chorus of Male Voices-'Tarry a While with Jesus."

Solo Mrs P. M. Lufher. Male Chorus-"Now the Day

Closing order of worship

Sunday School Elects Officers. On Sunday morning the Sunday school of the West End Baptist church elected officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows

Superintendent-Mrs. N S. Burd Assistant Superintendent - R A

Secretary-Miss Marie Bradley Tressurer-Mrs. Mabel Horton. Labrarian-Miss Ruth Beebe Assistan: Librarian - Miss Nida

Planist-Miss Helen Miller

The undersigned, collector of taxes in and for the town of Laurens, N. Y. has received the tax-roll and warrent for the collection of taxes for the present year and that I will attend at Beney's store. West Laurens, in said ionn on January 18th, 1920, and at Holdneon's store. Mt. Vision, in \$3.0 town on January 8th. 1920, and at Wart's store, Laurens, each day except above dates for thirty days from date hereof, from 9 o clock in the forenoon until 6 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving the

axes assected upon such roll Dated this 20th day of December 1919. Walter A Rider Collector

adit ? .

Bert Parish has purchased the interest of Frank Bordinger in the taxi and delivery business and will conduct the same at the old stand 21 Market street. Same old 'phone, 37\$

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HOME WEDDING AT DELHI

Miss Ruth Harkness is Bride of Guy charming young women, having been 11:45. Evensong at 7:30 p. m.

daughter, Ruth, was united in mar-lenter upon life's journey together. riage to Guy Terry Parsons of Syracuse. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank H. Seeley.

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of the bride. After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served.

T. Parsons of Syracuse in Pretty a graduate of Delaware academy, al- Subject for sermon at the morning on Woolerton street at 6:30 o'clock on of Syracuse. - The best wishes of their Annabel Hanford leader. New Year's eve when their eldest many friends go out to them as they

Bullock-McDonald.

Miss Ethel McDonald, youngest D. D., the bride's pastor, in the pres- daughter of Mrs. Annie McDonald of ence of the immediate families and this village, and Andrew Bullock of a few of the couple's most intimate Canajoharie were married on Christ-The happy couple were at mas day is Canajoharle at the Patended by Miss Florence Harkness, triarchal house by Rev. Father Blogmsister of the bride, and by the groom's er. The couple spent a few days in brother, Herbert Parsons. The wed- Utica and arrived in Delhi on Satur ding march was played by Miss Dor- day evening, where they stayed at the othy Huntington of Oneonta, a friend home of the bride's mother, leaving Wednesday for Canajoharie, where they will make their home.

Loculettes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Blair are spending some time at William J. Thomson's home while Mr. and Mrs. Thomson are visiting their son, Edvin Thomson, and family, in Massachusetts. — Wilbur Chisholm went without it. It's simple and cheap, but of Mrs. Edmund Davis was held from atives in Oneonta.—
the way it takes hold of a cough will the First Presbyterian church on a business caller in Oneonta.—
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house on Tuesday evening. The score at the end of the game was 30 to 22. making their appearance in Delaware three months in the "Sunny South."

county once more, measles and chicken pox being prevalent in Bovina and scarlet fever in Andes. -- William rosier died at the Delhi hospital on December \$1. He was formerly of llenburnie. — Mrs. Vernon Fuller of Meredith was operated upon Tuesday at the Real hospital by Dr. G. A. Silliman, with Dr. H. J. Goodrich assist-

LARGE FARMS CRANGE HANDS.

ohn Taylor Sells South Kortright

Property, Buys Roxbury Farm. Hobart, Jan. 2. - John Taylor has old his 189-acre farm, known as the Jus Dunn farm and situated 114 miles clow South Kortright, to Smith Brothers, of Northern Vermont. The ale includes 36 cows. 4 horses and personal property. Possession given anuary 10. Mr. Taylor has purchased the Harry Barnhart farm of 315 acres, situated 21/2 miles from Roxbury on the state road toward Grand Gorge. The purchase includes: in head of cows and other stock. Posession taken Jan. 10. Both these ransactions were made through W. I. Maynard, real estate agent of

Recreation Rooms Opened.

The ladies of the Civic club have urnished "Recreation Rooms" in the Sheffield block for boys between the ages of 10 and 20. These rooms have seen open this week, afternoons and evenings, to both boys and girls. Later he boys will be organized.

Two Runaways Cause No Damage. The spirited bay team belonging to George Rich took a lively dash down the Township road the other day, but were stopped at Montgomery hometead without causing any damage.

Wednesday evening the pony owned by Rich Brothers, left standing for a hort time in the street, took a start for home, but was stopped before any lamage was done.

Sunday at the Churches.

The bride is one of Delhi's most church Sunday. Church school at

so a graduate of Oneonta Normal and service in the Methodist Episcopal Delhi, Jan. 2. - A pretty home a successful teacher for the past three church, "In the Long Run." Sunday wedding took place at the home of years. The groom is manager of a school at 11:45. Epworth league at Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Harkness fruit farm just outside of the city 6:45. Topic, "Coming to Know God."

Union service in the Presbyterian

Holy Communion at 10:00 in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Sunday school at 11:45. Topic for Christian Endeavor service, at 6:45. 'I Believe in God." Union service at 🖁 7:39. Sermon subject, "Johnathan," the Friend." Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock preparatory services will be held in the Presbyterian church.

Local Mention.

Mrs. Will Clark has returned from week's visit with her mother at Norwich. E. Mitchel, Sands Keater and Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons are all confined to their homes by illness -- Miss Isabelle King returned yesterday from Oneonta, where she spent a few days. - Mrs. W. E. King was an Oneonta caller yesterday. -Miss Ora Feldman of Yonkers is a to New York and New Jersey one day guest at the Commercial house. - Mr. known plan of making cough syrup at last week. expecting to be gone for home. But have you ever used it? some weeks. — Miss Eleanor Jacobs Cooperstown were recent guests of When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, the w of families, the world over, father, J. K. Penfield. — The funeral Chandler spent New Year's with relthe First Presbyterian church on a business caller in Oneonta today. -Tuesday. Her former pastor, Rev. H. Mrs. Burr L. Spring and daughter Ai-Galloway, of Bovina Center, con- leen are guests of Mr. Spring's parents, ducted the service. Among these pres- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spring, of Oneent were Irving Rolland and wife and onta, for a few days. - Martin Roelph F. O. Kilpatrick of Onconta. - The left Thursday morning for a few days' Unadilla basketball team played the visit with friends in Unadilla. - Miss American Lesion team in the Opera Ida Clark spent New Year's day with her sister, Mrs. Claude Terry, at Bothis home-made remedy conquers a in favor of Delhi. —The many friends Horace Brown, of East Falls Churchof Mrs. Everett Kiff, who has been Va. spent New Year's with friends in of Mrs. Everett Kiff, who has been passage, losens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phleum, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarse, roup, bronchitis and bronchial appropriate exercises of the Episcophia of Mrs. Mayse. — John II. pal church, was held Monday even- King and daughter, Helen, left this ing and enjoyed by a number of afternoon for New York. Miss King townspeople. - Rev. P. C. Weyant will return to Frinceton, N. J., and of Kingston was here Thursday to Mr. King will sail from New York toconduct the funeral service of Charles morrow, via the Clyde line, for Jack-W. Colwell. - Contagious diseases are sonville. Florida, where he will spend

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Otogo, Jan. 2.-E. Reed Pierce spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Namey L. Pierce, returning home Sat-

urday.—Miss Elia Groat was a recent excepting Saturday.

guest of Mrs. J. H. Odekirk.—Miss Cross will be held at the home of Mrs. be no services Monday night.

Cooperstown Prechyterian Church.

Congerstown, Jan. 2.— Special house in East Worcester. The family of construction of the Week of lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- lost all their securities. A mile described in the Prechyter- posit box in the Wilber National bank would have saved them \$1.500. Tou may be the next unfortunate one. Large in the city of Operation in the city of Operation in add the administered at the morning service. On Monday and Tuesday evening. Better rent a box now.

Wanted—At the Dairy lunch room.

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Resecution. services in observance of the Week of lost all their securities. A mile de-Prayer will be held in the Presbyter- posit box in the Wilber National bank Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will may be the next unfortunate one. be administered at the morning serve Better rent a box now. ice. On Monday and Tuesday evenings, group meetings will be held in the homes of members with services.

of the week. Rev. David C. Davies of Richfield Regioning Monday evening, Jap. 12. Rev. William C. Spicer, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Gloversville, will speak every evening throughout the week. Rev. Mr. Spicer

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Middlefield Center, Jan. 2.—There, Ruby Frank of New York is visiting) were services in the church Wednes- her mother. Mrs. Lillie Frank .- Milday evening to watch the old year out lard Trask, who is attending Colgate and the new in. Sandwiches and university at Hamilton, is spending cocon were served.-Allyn Wood of the holidays with his parents. Mr. and above church in the evening. Cooperstown is here calling on Irlends. Mrs. Marion Trask.-Mr. and Mrs. -Saturday evening, Rev. Mr. Rankin Blaine Wakeman of Sidney spent New day morning on the subject "A Pod will give a lecture on Billy Sunday's, Year with the latter's parents, Mr. Full of P's." work, with stereopticen views. The and Mrs. R. P. Jennings.-Eugene H. week of prayer will be observed next! Browne of Plattsburg spent New Year week.—The Excelsior club was enter- with his family in Otego.—Howard. Mt. Vision, Jan. 2. — Evangelistic tained for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Knapp has been spending a few days services will be held in the Methodist for John White Wednesday .- A number with his family at the home of Alfred church tomorrow. Saturday, evening, from here attended the funeral of the Zeh.-The monthly meeting of the Rev. Rines will be in charges and will Roy. Mr. Howard at Cooperstown executive committee of the Otego Red be assisted by his wife. There will the R. W. Ford Monday evening.

Springs will speak on Friday evening. spent a year in Y. M. C. A. work with

the A. E. F. in France and will speak on the work of the Y. in the war on Monday evening. The men of the church hold their annual banquet the same evening. To accommodate those who wish to hear Mr. Spicer, his address will be given in the church.

West Onconta Church Notes.

West Onconta Jan. 2. — The Week of Frayer will be observed at the First Baptist church by meetings at the church each evening next week. excepting Saturday.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership lately and heretofore existing between us, the gudersigned Luman B. Brownson, carrying on a cost and lumber business and takes over all the assets of the coal enugany, and, in the future will operate the coal business, assuming all outstanding Habitites against the said content at the luminer lussiness, assuming all outstanding Habitites against the said content at the said firm for either the coal or luminer business.

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Dated, January 1st, 1929.
Luman E. Green.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Forsulant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, sucrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of William U. Elimore, decased, inte of the city of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with conclets thereof, to the undersigned executors of the extate of the said decased, at the law office of L. U. Van West, in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 10th day of May, text.

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AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

Now that the season of the holidays is over and both the Christmas of 1919 port of the President's death, made and the New Year of 1920 have passed into the limbo of vanished if not for- gest, most damnable, inexcusable liars gotten things, humanity in general on earth never saw the inside of a will no doubt resume the ordinary newspaper office. They are the chaps routine of existence. The burdens perhaps briefly laid down will be taken press association correspondents busy up, and it may not be long before have chasing rumors into their lair. -- [Toing learned to write '20 Instead of '19, ledo Blade. we will be treading the humdrum way of other years. None the less there are home lessons which the holiday season always bring which it would throne is generally regarded as a be well not soon or indeed ever to style of furniture that represents a

Of Loving and Giving.

During the holiday season there are Star. a multitude of gifts presented to relatives and friends and also to other perhaps less fortunately circumstanced than the givers themselves. Russia and enjoy the freedom that They are of course in every instance only Bolshevism insures is shown by appreciated, and though these gifts the strenuous opposition Berkman range all the way from a mere sea- and Emma Goldman made to deporsonable card to things infinitely more tation.—[Albany Argus. costly and substantial they are prized alike for the gift itself, and for the spirit of loving remembrance by which actuated. It is something which warms the heart-the mere thought warms the heart—the mere thought cessful than has been the supposable that in the midst of the activities of effort to keep the supply adequate the closing year and the demands of it in many ways, the one who gives has taken time for at least a kindly thought of another.

And if the recipient is happy, not less so is the giver. It is a fine thing to be remembered, and not less so to says the Roselle Park, N. J., Spectaremember; and like the quality of tor. As Bee says, the first hundred mercy as depicted by Shakespeare in years are the hardest.—[New York "The Merchant of Venice," giving is twice blessed, blessing him that gives and him who takes." There is probably not one who at the end of the holiday clais, attempting to effect a settleseason does not feel as happy in the ment, made proposals intended to remembrance of things done, as in lure to the mines the workers who the recollection of gifts received.

Why Not Through the Year.

If, therefore, the season of holiday remembrance is so fine a thing, why may not the whole year be made as fine and levable-not necessarily by way of giving material things, but at least by keeping alive the spirit of the season, the thoughtfulness of the home circle and the solicitude for the welfare of others which to so large a degree is a feature of the closing days of December?

able things he has done during the ing one particular case.-[Philadelperiod just passed; and though con- phia Public Ledger. tinued remembrancing is not in general expected, at least there are features of the season that may for the whole year found be retained. There can be the same personal considera-! to make a Happy New Year but a happy whole year. It only needs to keep the flame of human love which the holidays have kindled, still burning in the breast. Even more frequent letters to friends away may be a continued holiday remembrance.

And of Material Giving.

These things are of the spirit, but after all the material things should entirely not be forgotten. Proper man. consideration for the poor, for the unfortunate, and for children in need is by no means wholly satisfied by clothing and money at that time property? They will always be with us, and some chicken; an a hog or twe. the actual phosone which it brings to you of stealing? the giver continues often to glow in! Hastus-Oh, a mule, some chickens the heart, and inspirates, to further an a how or two. - [Providence deeds of koncrosity. Individual need Journal. is not of any single season, and the desire to sansfy such needs also may MASS MELTING FOR WESTFORD. well to veir long.

If the paragraphs above may seem There are organizations for general continue to make their appeal. There of the Otsego County Improvement is that wonderful benevolence, the Association. President Frank M. Red Cross, there are the various Smith and Manager Floyd S. Barlow of activities for France and Belgium and the Association have accepted invitathe Far East, and there is the tions to speak. In all probability, Armenian Relief fund, for which The these men will discuss the work of Star has lately asked subscription, the Association as it relates to West-Contributions for this latter purpose ford and surrounding communities. are being received daily and forwarded to the authorities in New York city. ford was one of the rural communities There are doubtless others who, now to consolidate its schools and to inthat the helman stress is over, will clude in the circulum courses in Agrides re to contribute. For these the op- culture and Home Economics. These porturity stil remains and this office courses are in charge of College gradwill kindly see that the money is for- units. The school building itself is a * rdel or all thy seconded fee.

Mostly Nonsense,

derial election a refereisim on the Khipneckie's the coffee for you to use lengue of mations is mostly prosense. unless Congress, or the state legistatures could pro- de le law for placing Ballet for a "yes" or 'no' answer by ; each roter. In electing a president, the people will necessarily be strongly meed by many considerations to from the peace treats and the

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Judge for Northern New York.

There is an immense amount of gos up, most of which is by no means disinterested, about the proposed ap pointment of a United States judge for the northern district of New York A dispatch in the Evening Post cred its Attorney General Palmer with favoring Mr. Murphy of Troy, who presumably is the best politician and has the best politicians backing him. That, however, should not be the wisest argument in favor of selecting a judge. Again it is respectfully gubmitted that on the merlts the name of Hon, Charles A. Talcott of Ttics should be favorably considered in this connection. It is the President and not Mr. Palmer or Mr. Tumulty who really makes the selection. -IUtica Press.

Lay Blame on the Papers.

Atlention of the people who are forever saying "That's another newspaper story" is called to that cruel reto Vice-President Marshall. The bigwho keep newspaper reporters and

Not Worth While.

There is no great competition for the Hungarian throne. In fact, a maximum of expense and a minimum of comfort.—[Washington Evening

Eager Bolshevists!

Government Effort.

Government effort to stop profiteer ing in sugar when it is permitted to b plentiful again may be no more suc while prices are restricted .- [Exchange.

The Hardest Years.

"During the fall of 1817 he became abusive and later in 1918 left her,"

Why There Was Delay.

Weeks passed, while various officould have been reached through the law. Consistent muddling has characterized the attempts to end the strike simply because the government forgot the public and tried to pander to a small faction which sought to impose its will on the people at their expense .- [Albany Argus.

The One Exception.

An English visitor in town says, "You Americans have so much money you don't know what to do with it." And each and every one of us cheer-There is not one who does not feel fully admits the truth of the assertion in every way better for what season- - with a mental reservation concern-

Indecent Haste

Governor Allen is precipitant. He dig coal out of the bowels of the earth fellowship which would help not only dilly-dallied, hemmed and hawed and ernor will be written down an upstart. --[Toicdo Blade.

Beautifully Trimmed.

Mrs. Styles-This is my new hat,

Philip. Mr. Styles-Oh, yes.

"Don't you think it is beautifully trimmed?

"Yes, and I suppose I will be when the bill comes in."-- | Yonkers States-

Lawyer-Well, Rastus, as you want Christmas trees, or gifts of food, me to defend you, have yor got any

Their need is not a transient one! Rastur-No, but I'se got a mule, obligation is not always fully dis; Lawyer-Those will do very nicely, solicited charged by holiday giving. Rather New, let's see-what do they accuse

Program for Community Betterment

to be Considered Next Toesday. on Tuesday, the citizens of Westto apply mainly to local and personal ford township will gather at the conditions, be sure that the call to Methodist Episcopal church for a the generous heart is not localized, noon day dinner, to be followed by deliberations upon a program for compurposes, some of them worldwide, munity betterments. The call for the which, at least until present pitiful meeting has been given by Floyd 8. conditions abread are alleviated, will, Wright and John A. Skinner, directors

> It will be remembered that Westfine structure and is a great addition to the village.

The 1974 about a aking the presi- From the standpoint of satisfaction. adit 61





The Lutheran Church of the Atonement Rev. P. M. Luther, Pastor

"THE FRIEND LY CHURCH" Sunday, 10:30 a m .- Holy Comm union. Infant Baptism and reception

Sunday, 7:30 p. m-Male chor us. Solos. Duct. Sermon subject: A cordial welcome for all at the Three Score Furious with Jesus." so services. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

SON OF OTSEGO HONORED

Dr. G. A. Silliman of Delhl But Formerly of Onconta Is Appointed Superintendent of Delaware County Tuberculesis Hospital.

Delhi, Jan. 2.-At a meeting of the rich of Delhi, Mrs. Mary McKinnon of Sidney, Mrs. Flora Bassett of Walton, p. m. Mrs. E. R. Burr, leader. Communand Dr. T. L. Craig of Davenport, held in the Court House on Tuesday dially invited. How eager the Bolshevists in this of this week, Dr. Grover A. Sillman country are to join their brethren in of this village received the appointment of superintendent of the Dela ware County Tuberculosis hospital.

was born in Westford, Otsego County, in 1890. Attending the public schools, emy streets. Edson J. Farley, D. D., min High school, after which he took a tor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning course in medicine in the University of lowed by the Lord's Supper. Evening sub-Maryland in Baltimore, graduating lelt. "A New Year's Sermon from James."
with honors. He spent one year as a Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian resident physician in St. Vincent's In- Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. To all services the fant Asylum and Maternity Hospital in public is cordinity invited. to Oneonta and took over Dr. Cutler's High mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school Delhi the following October.

ordered to active service in September, invitation is extended. After training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, he took a course in War Georgia, Unit. He spent the entire we will do thee good." time while in France at this Hospital, with the exception of detached duty ject. "God." with operating units immediately be- morning service hind the lines. Dr. Gilliman was discharged in April. 1919, after receiving Valleyview street:

Delaware County citizens, and Rev. Harry M. Moore, especially Delhi people, congratulate new Chestnut and Church streets. Rev. Dr. Silliman upon this appointment Dr. B. M. Johns, pastor. Love Feast at proceeded in an undignified manner to and feel assured that he will carry out 2.30. Holy Communion at 10:30. Sabbath the work in every detail, as he is school at 11:45. Epworth league at 6:30. to relieve suffering, while Washington thorough in all that he does, pleasing Evening service at 7-39 in manners, and though still a young | St. Pati's A. U. E. Zion church, 20 Otman has had wide experience.

Thanking the Freeman's Journal.

our New Year issue, of the retiring Everylody welcome. members of the Otsego County Board of Supervisors. The Star is under obligation to Augustus Paul Cooke, edi- ler, formerly of Middletown: a man of tor of the Freeman's Journal, through great ability who has been heard in Onewhose enterprise in November last onta with great satisfaction. Sunday a picture of each supervisor in the county was secured for that live newspaper.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Announcements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches. Mala Street Baptist church, corner Main nd Maple streets, Chas. S Pendleton, D. D., paster. Morning worship with sermon

Delhi, Jan. 2.—At a meeting of the at 19 30; subject, "A Vision of the First board of control, composed of Samuel F. Penfield of Delhi, Dr. H. J. Good-Y. P. S. C. E. service at 5 p. m. Course. cration meeting of the First C. E. at 6:30 ion service at 7:30 p. m. The public cor-First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Russell, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 10.30, sermon, "Untrodden Paths," Holy

Communion will be administered and new nembers received. Sunday school at 11:45. Dr. Silliman is the son of Mr. and Men's l'arliament at same hour. Evening Mrs. H. L. Silliman of Oneonta and choral service at 7.30. Everybody invited. First Baptist church, Chestnut and Acadhe graduated in 1909 from Oneonta lister. Worship with sermons by the pas-

that city and one year as House St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main Surgeon in Maryland General Hospi- and Grand streets. Rev. Charles McCaftal. In the summer of 1914 he came frey, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a. m. practice for the summer, locating in day mass dally at 7:30 a. in. On holy days Upon America's entry in the world in. Vespers at 7:30 p. m

war in April, 1917, Dr. Silliman ap- United Presbyterian chorch, Dietz street. plied for a commission in the Medical Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30 by Rev. Frank Corps of the U. S. Army. He received G. Coughey. Sabbath school at 11:45. this commission in June and was Young People's meeting at 6 30. A cordial

The Lutheran Church of the Atonement. Grove street, near a sin, Rev. P. M. Luther, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 Holy Surgery in Belivue Hospital New York, Communion; infant baptism; reception of and was assigned to Base Hospital in members. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Lu-Camp Gordon, serving there until ther league 6:45 p. m. Evening worship June, 1918, when he was sent to 7:30. Service of song; male chorus; France and was at Base Hospital 43, duet; soles. A hearty welcome for all at which was composed of an Atlanta, all these services. "Come thou with us and

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 61 Chestnot street. Services, 10 00 a. ni. Sub-Sunday school following Services at the Peutecostal mission, 60

he personal recommendation of su- preaching at 8:30. Friday evening, prayer perior officers, and returned to this meeting at 7:30. Sunday class meeting at country where he resumed his prac-tice.

2:30 a. v. Sunday school at 11:50 a. m. tice.

Preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p m., by First Methodist Upiscopal Church, cor-

sego street, Rev. 1. Horace Brown, pastor. 10:15 a. m., preaching: subject, "Christians as Lights." Sunday school, 12:30, 7:45 p. m., preaching: subject. "The World For the nine excellent cuts used in Demand, Evidence of a Christian Life."

Chaple Memorial Universalist church. Ford avenue. Morning worship at 10:20) Service to be conducted by Rev. S. D. But-

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hoof at 11:45. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30; sub-

Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church. Lower Chestaut street, Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor. 19.30 s. m., preaching service. 11:00 s. m., Sunday school. 7:30 p. m., reaching service. All are invited

Opeonta Plains Methodist Eviscops church, Rev. Charles C. Volz. pastor, Servlees on Sanday: 1 p. m., Sunday school; p. m., Communion service, with sermon; subject of sermon, "A New Year's Start." p. m., Epworth lengue.

Aun E, Wilson Memorial church, 14 Hunt street, Rev. Mrs. J. E. Ander-son, pastor. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m. Song service at 7.30. The public cordially invited.

West End Buptist chu., b, filrer and Miller streets, Rov. Norman S. Burd, pas tor. Morning worship at 10.30; sermon theme, "The New Year Committah." Lord's supper will be observed. Bible school at 11:45. Junior Eudeavor at 3 p. m. Ohristian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "In the School For f'Itness."

The Salvation Army, 113 Main street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Y. P L. at 6:15 m. Street meeting at 7.30 p. m. Salvation meeting at 8 p. m., led by Ensign Clifford and Captain Salsbury.

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Winter Millinery Sale at Less Than Half Price

Our usual Bargain Offering for Saturday has many money saving opportunities, a few of which are listed

Ladies' Hose in white or tan; all sizes. Very special value at ... 19c Ladies' Crepe de Chine or Georgette Crepe Waists; odd lots; special

Ladies' Ribbed Pants or Vests; regular 75c seller; all sizes; in white at 59c

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assorted colors; sold for \$6.50. Special at . \$4.98 A few sets of Children's Furs in Tiger Coney; to clean up quick, Men's Jersey Ribbed Ladies' Muslin Night Union Suits: weight; \$2.50 value. Special at \$1.69 Men's Jersey Ribbed

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Suits; very heavy weight; special at \$1.69 Men's Shirts or Drawers: nearly all wool; worth \$3.00. Very spe-

cial \$1.98 Men's heavy Cotton Work Socks; regular 25c value: special at 18c

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bilowing personal property: 14 cows, 2 will observe this week will be announhorses, 15 hogs, 75 fowls, threshing machine, grain dvill, reaper, gasoline engine ced later. and all other machinery and tools, hay and grain and enslinge. Price for everything, se,560; cash payment, \$1,560

332 acres, 1 mile from stores, churches, creamery, etc.; 14-room house; main stock barn, 36x100, running water, large sile, cement floors, about 120 acres bottom land black soil, balance rolling land. Will in-40 cows. 3 horses, I thoroughbred Holstein bull, 50 fowls, 2 hogs and all machinery and tools, bay and grain. Yearly milk production, \$7,000. The milk production can be increased; the farm will carry more cows. A new milking machine is installed in stock barn. Price for everything \$17,000; cash, \$6,000

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LOCAL MENTION.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

184 acre farm, one-half mile of the state and First Baptist churches will ob-oud: 1904 5-190m house; basement barn, serve the week of prayer, commenand First Baptist churches will ob-

> -Several Oneonta couples have received invitations to a tea to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hyde at their country home on Otsego lake, which they are occupying this winter.

> -Mrs. Charles Bidwell, aged 71, died last evening at 11:10 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Walnut street, after a three days' liness. Further announcement will be made in Monday's Star.

-The lure of the Country club still has its grip upon some of our citizens. Yesterday afternoon a group of proessional men, accompanied by several young men, went to the club and enoyed a winter picnic dinner last

-The many friends of Mell Farone, pneumonia, will be pleased to learn that his condition is much improved. During the past two days he has been able to leave his bed and sit up about

-The Gardner Philharmonic orchestra will begin its rehearsals for the second concert of the season on Sunday at Municipal hall. The strings are called for 3:30 and general rehearsal at 4. The concert will be given early in February.

Mrs. Vivian Carr, entertained a company of 14 of her young friends last very much the music and dancing at lege, Amherst, University of Pennsylthe residence of her mother, and later attended the performance at the Kandyland, where delicious refresh- several speeches were given by memments were served.

Oneonta hotel, served from 12:36 to 2 Plans are being formulated for a o'clock, was well patronized, numer- | Father and Son banquet at the Y M. ous family parties being entertained C. A. during the third week in Februther. The spacious dining room was ary. A fitting program will be arprettily decorated with holiday greens ranged. These banquets have been and red bells, and Canning's orchestra very successful in the past two years rendered a choice musical program and it is expected that the one to come during the dinner. The menu was a will be equally successful. The defimost appetizing and satisfying one, nite date and the program will be anfully sustaining the repute of the nounced in a later issue of The Star.

-There are still a large number of The organization is still in hopes of it will meet with even more success the people of the county, realizing the value of this feature of the program, will still make it possible.

Meetings Saturday.

7:00 o clock.

Meeting Sunday.

Regular meeting Chapman division. No. 45, O. R. C., Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in B. of R. T. hall. Business of importance. Secretary.

Schools Open Monday.

The Oneonta Normal school, the held January 19th-23d.

Onconta Grange Meeting Monday.

At the regular meeting of Oneonta Grange Monday evening. January 5. there will be installation of officers. installation. Price 30 cents.

Woman's Club. Girls' Sewing class will meet Saturdry, Jan. 1, at 2:30 p. m.

Darn Hard Questions

don't you get ahead as fast as others who get less wages? Why don't you get a home nest, all your own, as other fellows do who get lower wages? At every pay-day, why is it that your , leave at Star office. wages slip away from you and you don't know where they go? You couldn't. Well, I know and I'll tell 205-J. you. It's because you have not learned how our good Uncle Sam helps me to safely combine small amounts of little fellows' money into a large amount and thus make the little fel-

lea's dollar earn as much as the wealthy fellow's dollar. It's because t am now thus earning over \$72,000,09 compound interest each year for little fellows. It's because, with the help of Uncle Sam. I make rest money pay for homes and farms. have safely rolled up millions of dollars for little fellows and am now stating a

only learn how it is done, but you'll

be a darn sight better off. I am the

gain and care Oneonta Building and

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THREE LIVES ENDANGERED

To Take Over and Manage the Wholesale Optical Business Established by Franklin J. Ives-Capital Stock

OPTICAL COMPANY FORMED

The Oneonta Optical company has been incorporated with the secretary of state at Albany with a capital stock of \$25,000 to take over and conduct the wholesale optical business established by Franklin J. Ives. The incorporators named are Franklin J. Ives, his wife, Harriett E. Ives, and -The Lutheran, West End Baptist daughter, Katharine M. Ives. Others the highway at a point about two onta Hotel, dinner was served to 125 will later, it is understood, become financially interested in the company. 1050, running water. Will include the cing Sunday. Other churches which it is expected that J. F. Tufts, who recently came to the city from Evansille, Ill., and became associated with this branch of the business will become manager and Harold S. Smith, as secretary to Dr. George J. Dann, chairman of the Thrift drive movement, will also become one of the

company. The equipment and machinery for the wholesale department, formerly located at 177 Main street over Mr. lves optical parlors, have been regiven full charge thereof.

Mr. Ives, in announcing the organization of the company and its plans understood that his optical parlors and the bank. his retail business which remain Main street.

i dinner at The Opennia to the optire company, which all greatly enjoyed. enthusiasm and energy and it is confidently expected that a substantial expansion will result.

Theta Delta Chi Dinner.

On Thursday evening, at 7:00 -Miss Margaret Carr, daughter of Theta Delta Chi fraternity gave a onta and vicinity. There were 15 versity, Washington, D. C. After the bers of the fraternity.

-The New Year's dinner at The Father and Son Bauquet at Y. M. C. A.

Health Crosade Shortened.

The Modern Health Crusade which Red Cross seals out for which no re- has been conducted with such success turns have been received. The Coun- in this county has been shortened to ty Tuberculosis committee would like a period of ten weeks, owing to the to mave them as soon as possible. To printers' strike which delayed its indate not enough has been received to auguration. The second crusade will make possible a county school nurse. begin on Feb. 1. It is expected that than the one now in progress

Meat For Saturday

Both western and native beef. All beefsteaks, 25c; hamburg, 25c; best Regular monthly meeting Oneonia roasts, 20c; plate pieces, 14c and 16c; Typographical union, No. 135, in fresh hams, whole, 33c; pork chops. Trade and Labor hall, this evening at trimmed, 30c; fresh bacon, 30c; pork roasts, 33c; sausage, 30c; smoked bacen, 40c; sliced ham, 45c; delivered. No orders taken after noon. Don't forget the call, 851-J. D. R. Decker, 30 Gilbert street.

What you want, when you want it. Every piece of underwear that is mismatched or the lot is closed, sorted out and marked at a price to dispose High school and the public schools of of at quickly regardless of value. the city will open after the holiday Wright's wool fleeced; scarlet wool; recess on Monday, January 4th. There double breasted fleeced; wool process. will be no changes in the faculties of 75c. \$1.00, \$1.50. Many pieces worth the schools. Regents week will be \$2.50 to \$3.00. Come in today and if your size is here you may as well save a dollar as anyone else. Spencer's,

If you haven't put on heavy underwear, because of the cost, here's a Dinner will be served following the chance to save your cash and wear as good underwear as anyone, broken lots and sizes: umon suits and separate garments, marked at less than half value. Spencer's.

The Hat Shop

Special reductions on velvet, felt For some of you to answer. Whi | velour, beaver and all trimmed hats. Miss Hilton, 19 Washington street.

> Lost-Between East End and Chestrut street auto crahk. Finder please

Lost-Watch and fob. Owner will can't answer, hey? No. I knew you describe property. Glenn Webb, Phone

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When Motor Car of John W. Drout Dinners, Family Gatherings and Social of New York City. a Guest at New Hobart Hotel at Hobart, Overturns!

On Davenport Road. night, while motoring from Oneontal events. car is temporarily stopping at the son of Dr. J. C. Smith, now engaged bruises According to the men and crowds kept the bowling alleys at the highway.

and the car was not moving, accord- dered by Miss II. Benson. moved to the building recently pur-ing to the occupants, more than 22 | Crowds at the theatres were abchased at 321 Main street and the new or 25 miles an hour when the car normal and the programs were uncompany commences operations at the swerved to the left and to the edge usually good as was evidenced by the latter location with the opening of the of the embankment. Mr. Drout is favorable comments heard among the new year. It is planned to expand quoted as saying that he thought he out-going audiences. and develop the wholesale department could steer the car back upon the Social affairs and family gatherings and the new organization will be macadam. In any event the speed formed an enjoyable part of the day's ened and ran two or three hundred coming guests, relatives and friends, feet along the edge before finally was noticeable at the railway station, for developing the business, desires it dropping off and turning turtle down for several days before New Years;

the has been quite ill at his home of fully his own personal property will the men from fatal injuries. The top elsewhere. remain at the old location at 177 and windshield were smashed and one wheel ruined. The car was also oth-On New Year's day Mr. Ives gave erwise damaged. Word was sent to Brannaman's garage in Onconta and force to be engaged with the new workmen were sent who towed the car to that garage and brought the All embark upon the project with men back to this city. The car will be repaired by Mr. Brannaman,

Car Skids, Hits Pole.

While Walter Goldsmith was drivng his father's Cadillac roadster down Main street Wednesday mornclock, at the Oneonta hotel, the ing, and while at a point opposite Gardner place, the front wheels of the dinner for members residing in Ones car got in the car track. While try- and had neglected to draw the water ing to get out of the track for an evening. The young folks enjoyed present, representing Hamilton col-approaching car the auto skidded, hit-line leaving and the water had frozen. ting a telephone pole. One of the Upon arriving home a new fire was vania and George Washington uni- forward wheels and a fender on the built, causing the water front to excar were demolished, no other damage plode. Mr. Westfall was slightly in-Strand. Afterward they repaired to dinner songs were sung in unison and being done the car, and no one was jured by a fragment of the flying injured.

> Fortnightly Club Meets Monday. The next meeting of the Fortnightly

club is announced for Monday even ing next at the home of Mayor A. E. Ceperley, 73 Maple street. The speaker is W. D. Bush and his theme is 'Labor.' The attention of members is called

o the change of date from Tuesda to Monday evening. Annual meeting of the Glenwood Cemetery association will be held at 8

1920, at the Wilber National bank. Albert Morris, Pres.

o'clock Monday evening, January 12,

Grafenola Club. Join today. We have a few grafonolas left. \$5 or \$10 down and easy adyt 6t terms. Fred N. VanWie.

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THE NEW YEAR'S IN ONEONTA

Events Mark Opening Day,

New Years was observed in this city with the customary feasts, family About \$:30 o'clock New Year's gatherings, religious services and social

to Hobart, where the owner of the Watch night services were held in many of the churches and were well New Hobart, the Hupmobile touring attended. The hotels observed the car of John W. Drout of New York day with menus of unusual excellence. city, in which with the owner were At 12:30, dinner was served at the two male companions, swerved from Windsor to 127 people. At the Oncmiles east of Davenport Center on the people and about the same number Stamford road and after going some were served with lunch at 11:45. distance turned over, down the em-| Daneing commenced at 9 o'clock and bankment on the north side of the continued throughout the evening. highway, the three occupants escap- The Ladies' Auxillary of the Y. M. C. ing very fortunately and almost mir- A. served dinner at 1.00 in the Y. M. aculously with a few slight cuts and C. A. hall to 108 people. New Year's those who arrived at the scene later, Y. M. C. A. red hot. At the Salvation the car turned over three times, go- Army hall, 67 children and 18 adults ing through a barbed wire fence be- were served at 7.00 o'clock with an fore stopping some distance from the excellent dinner of roast pork, beef, pie, cake, baked beans, cocoa, salad, The accident happened a few rods nuts and candy. The diners were enwest of the residence of E. J. White tertained by several piano solos ren-

of the car was apparently little slack- activities. An unusual number of inand perhaps a scarcely smaller num-The top is believed to have saved ber who were to be guests at homes

Water Front Explodes.

The fire department was called to the home of Albert Westfall, 3 Park avenue, at 9.12 o'clock last evening, in response to a telephone alarm of fire. Arriving at the home they found the hot water front in the stove had exploded, showering the 100m with fire, which the occupants of the home had extinguished before the arrival of the aremen.

It seems the Westfall family had been out of the city for a few days, from the water front in the stove bemetal.

Census Enumerators Start Work. Census enumerators in the city start-

ed work this morning to secure names and other information requested by the government, to complete its fourteenth decennial consus. The enumerators have two weeks in which to complete the work and it is reported that the enumerators in this city interviewed on an average of 125 people yesterday.

Mrs. Charity Low has take a room with Mrs. Merrett Miller at 19 Academy street, the phone number is advt 1t

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Scene from "Way Down East" Matince and Night, Monday, Jan. 5.

PERSONALS

M. P. We'lman was a business visitor in Mt. Vision yesterday.

Hon. L. P. Butts left yesterday on a business trip to Utica and Syracuse Charles Ackley of Mt. Vision was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Jarvis Sargent returned last evening from a visit with friends in Mo- left New Year's day for Montreal, joyed to the fullest the confidence and bride until recently has been employ-

place is spending a few days in Ai-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Benedict spent Doig at Endicott.

few days with her sister, Miss Loretta 'cuse. Burke, in Worcester.

in the city yesterday. Mrs. Rhea Hartman of Endicott is

the guest for a few days of her cousin, Mrs. J. P. Elliott, of this city.

Mrs. L. C. Millard, Captain Jesse A. Millard and Mrs. J. K. Herrick spent New Year's with friends in Stamford. Mrs. John Dugan and children of Rozbury were in Oneonta yesterday on

Miss Ina B. Miner of Richfield nongays with Mrs.

in this city Fraday on the way to Port- resume his studies there. landville to visit relatives for a few Ada B. Colburn, teacher at Pots-

Mrs Carrie Whitney, 162 Chestout street, returned Friday to Potsdam.

Mrs L L Hamm and Mrs. Flora of New York, who had been visiting Harnri, 68 Dietz street, left Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Car-

neral of Mrs Ella Judd.

guests Wednesday at the holde of Mrs

A Murdock, at East End

STATE OF NEW YORK-Supreme Court-

To the above named defendants: You are here by summaned to unswer the complication this action, and to serve a copy of vormswer on the plu and so streng within two my drus fifer the service of this same tons, eventuate of the dru of service and in case of your future to specific or an inswer, indiament will be taken accurate by definite for the relief of unused in the county of Otengo.

Dated this 15th day of textober 1919

of Otsego.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1919
Frankein C. Keves.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address.
Laurens. Office Address.
Laurens. Office Address.
Laurens. Office Address.
To Niels Christian Jensen, Kirsten Marle Jensen and Magnifid Rasaussen. The foregoing summens is served upon you and each of you by publication, pursuant to me order of iton Abraham L. Kollegg.
Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 6th day of December, 1919, and filed with the complaint, in the office of the Clerk of Occupation. N. T., on the 9th day of December, 1919.

The object of this action is for the fore closure of a mericage on lands in the loans of Laurens, Obsego county. N. 1.

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Miss Office G. Turner, executive retained to the office of the Obsesso County Tube Long to 2 2 20 CO 135, N. I.

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Kinny had not been east in 25 years

friends of former years

Albert Hutson, Miss Elizabeth Palmer York and Miss M igaret Palmer were guests yesterday of friends in Otego

was in Oneonta yesterday on his way right and just, and always a studious the groom's brother and s ster. Earl to Albany or legal business before a and thoughtful man. He was a de- and Hattie Haskins special term of the supreme court.

...Irs. J. M Silliman and son, Donald,

whele they were called by the illness Mrs. H. D. McClennon of 9 Gardner of the former's father, William Wylie, Harry P. Gott of Johnson City, who had been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward of Hart- his parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Gott. wick were shoppers in the city yes- 35 River street, returned home Fri-

Mrs. E. A. Sutton, who had been New Years with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Hughston, 24% Ford avenue, Miss Clemma Burke is spending a returned Friday to her home in Syra-

and Mrs. G S Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Rose and son, 495 Main street, left Friday for E. Fritts, received earlier in the week day, January 1st, at the new home of daughter of Mt. Vision were shoppers Otego to spend the day at the home a letter written by him on Sunday and the bride's brother-in-law and sister, of Mr. Sherman's brother, V. N. Sher- mailed the following day which made Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hodge, I West

Mrs. Erma Miner of Gardner, Me, who had been visiting her father, Dr. that he was in usual good health. M. C. Miner, and Mrs. Earl Hay, Pleasant View farm, Oneonta Plains, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughson and daughter. Cecil, of Norwich, who had been their way to visit relatives in Worces-Mrs G. W. Norton, 78 Dietz street, returned home Friday.

Lincoln L Kellogg, who had spent the holidays with his parents. Judge and Mrs. A. L. Kellogs, departed yes- William and Lydia (McDonald) Fritts | crepe with bead trimmings over silk Mes. May Wellman of Laurens was terday morning for Boulder Col, to In early life he went to California, broadcloth with corsage of bridal

dam Normal school, who had been Mic Grace School of Albany is visiting at the home of her parents, visiting at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs C. C Colburn, 55 Center Mrs. William Tucker and children

for Youngs Stotion to attend the 111- the Whitney, 162 (hestnut street, over the holidays, returned home Priday, Hobert S. Murdeck of Sharon Pa. | Prof Frank G Sanford, who had families to settle in Oneonta township and Harlan Ottman and wife of Bing- been spending the holiday season in He leaves one sister, above mentioned, hamton are visiting their brother, 1. Objection, left sesterday for Pert Ches- who is the only near surviving relater, to resume his work as instructor live. He was a member of the Bap- their pastor, Rev. J. C. Johnson, a Roselle Kinny of Meirose Minn. in minual arts in the public schools tist church in Washington, and was a surprise at his home on Upper West and cousin D. C. Williams were Secretary L. W. Wilter of the One-guests Wednesday at the hone of Mrs. onto thum, of Commerce who had L. M. Williams, 5: Maple steet. Mr. been spending the beauts with relithes in Rochester ad Dinkith returned today to es a lis efficial du-

Otsego County. Walter M Binns and Augusta Banka, plaintiffs, (gainst Niels Christian Jensen and Kirsten Marie 400 Ms En.org D Hs of wis in Collection Magnified Rasmussion, his wife. Anders Kirken 11th Landers Missing Collection of the coorse of the Collection of the late Charles W Burnside.

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accompanied by Mrs. Walter F. E. 180 so them 2 so which sleep 1. Jesus 1 who will be the riguest for a few days 190d bring with him. The music many

returned home 1 rides Mr. and Mrs. Faul A. Jackson of Al- the deceased. bany, who had been spending New | Burial wishin the constant at Coop-Year's with Mr. Jackson's patents erstown Jin tion, E R Ritnes O P in m. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jackson, St. Sigim, M. F. Oliver and L. M. West-Ford avenue, returned home Friday, cott of the Veteran Firemen's associa-"Mr. Jackson, who was formerly a tion acting as bearers bleacher of music in this city, is now Among these present from out of

retary of the Oisego County Tubercu- George Yagel of Sidney, Mrs. Evelyn Jour committee, has received an invi- Chesebrough and Mrs. Frank Chesetotion to attend the session of the in- brough of Altamont. Mrs. Blanche stitute for tubercules,s workers in the Kienle of Herkimer. William Living- A man is as old as his organs; he Now York City School of Philan- ston of Mechanicy, lie, Miss Haten can be as vigorous and healthy at 1 mg., which leads to the Ofth of Burns de. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in 1 - . and contries for 10 days. Beams and Raymond Beams of Colto be only in the notinte be see here, and Mr and Mrs. Lewis Chrise in all times in a little Therese than of Michand. - or fire or the trater edam.

Canning a Dance Orchesta All era a venic at en a tout at a fine to a cone (Man street en-The table Regarded to the companies of the terror of Terror of the terro

His economy to use Bina. Japane - Ira S. Suret, practic of mesorphy of best tea. Its double strength makes the Windson one nti 10 2 Bagie. IR go farther.

CHARLES S. FIRMAN DEAD

ong a Justice of Peace of Oncontaand for 25 Years a Deacon of Main

he had been a devoted member since prince 1890 and a deacon since 1895, this | Pollowing the ceremony a delicious plot in Glenwood cemetery.

in Burlington, where he followed a de at 2 Lewis street, at his home fa ming He was a justice of peace of the town of Burlington from 1882 were in attendance at the wedding out of office. He married Mariette Byer, a native of Eaton, this state Herman Doering of Nichols Her death occurred May 29, 1918, shortly after the family returned from a winter's stay in Florida Since expected here

and two sons, Sidney G. Firman, suand is enjoying his visit with his perintendent of schools at Gien Ridge. N. J., and Arthur B. Firman, a teach-Mrs. Belie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. er in the schools of Greater New

> voted member of the Main Street respect of all who knew him

DEATHS.

Joseph S. Fritts.

here, died in Washington, D. C. on January 15th Wednesday, December 31 While no particulars have reached here regarding his illness it was evidently of brief duration, as his sister, Miss Frances solemnized at 12 o'clock noon, Thurs-

vesterday from Washington and will probably reach this city at 3.45 this the living room, the decorations being afternoon. The funeral will be held paims and cut flowers and a cheerful Monday at the Fritts residence, 53 me glowing in the fire place Chestnut street, at an hour later to be | Shortiv after the ceremony the announced, and interment will be in guests retired to the dining room the family plot in Riverside

March 25, 1846, and was a son of t tion of the Southern Pacific railway. known dressmaker of Binghamton. occupation of carpenter and builder.

The deceased who was unmarried, street Binghamton. was descended from one of the earliest weithy, much respected man. He street last evening The merry comwith deep regiet of his demise.

of the late Charles W. Burnside held | Upon their arrival at the house, the chapter of the Order of the Lastern vesterday afternoon at the Luthering gathering greeted Mr. Johnson and Star is the rew Mas as Iall in that church Ret I M Luther officiated, then took possession of his home for Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nugent, Mrs. Preaching a source full of comfort a polly evening. Social intercourse Mary and Mister I take N ger' with I Thousa'ons so her if we believe light refreshments were set of The onth returned yester's to the, that Jesus del and tose again even cleaning was a pleasant one for all

In and Mas is I ferry of cooper laded two appropriate highers by the and Mr and Mrs. In-I. Breife to that he is a second Sacoth So-mola molasses in barrels the best Guilford, who had bee lattending the trans Thought 1. Me liver There feed for cattle and for fattening hoxs. nedding of Mary Harris and Abort the man I be ful flored traduces used by the best dairymen and farm-Agnew at the home of George Rose, | mel. long pieces from the N P L, etc. Ca'l at Morris Brothers elevator 29 Franklin street. Thus-day ever ne Carpenters whose Veteran Lifemen and get pamphlets describing bene-Lathe, in thir hand the reighbors of fits from feeding care mola melasses

the city were Mr and Mrs Frank H Miss Olive G. Turner, executive sec- Euroside of Ithaca. Mr and Mrs.

> 4 THE THE PATERING TO STUCK THEFT Jim sighter erchange land

vätt 6t Norwich, Feb. 4

MARRIAGES.

At the home of the brides sister, Street Baptist Church — I speral Mis G A Rowe, at 29 Franklin Street New Yorks night, at \$130 Intelligence of the death of Charles in marring Miss Mary M. Harris and I it man, long and familiarly known All et L. Agney, both of this city lactock by Dr. B. M. Johns united to his frieds here as "Squire Firman," Picy were attended by Mrs. Rowe, occurring at the family home at Eurlington Hats, to which they removed Agnets, the grooms brother. The e ils last spring, on Thursday evening bride was attired in white crepe de of convestion of the lungs, has been chine over white slik with veil and received here. No particulars have she entired a bouquet of roses Some been received. The body is to be 10 relatives and near friends were brought to Oneonta today and the present to witness the happy event funcial services will be held from the Wagners Wedding Chorus was ren-Main Street Baptist church, of which deced by Mes Bertha Albert at the

e oning at & o'clock. Rev. Dr Pen-collition was served. The bride was diction will officiate. It is expected the recipient of a pretty array of usethe the body will be placed in the full and valuable gifts. Mr Agnew is vill and later interred in the family employed at the Clover Leaf lunca room and both he and his bride have Mr Firman was 83 years of age and numerous fitends whose best wishes most if not all of his life prior to his will be extended. Later they will removal to this city in 1890 was passed take a wedding trip. They will re-

The following guests from away until his removal here. Later he was Mr and Mrs Seth Perry, Mr and clerted to a similar position here and Mis D M Hamilton, Mr. and Mis he continued to serve in thit capacity until the adoption of the city charter, and Mis Mirt ndale. Mi and Mrs. Ernest Coon and Miss South Description off ctive Jan 1, 1909, legislated him Mr and Mrs. Perley M. Harris and son of Laurens, and Mr and Mis

Hopkins-Mulkins.

Leon M Hopkins and Miss Etta her death he had steadily declined, Mij Mulkins, both of this city, were and news of his demise was not un- united in wedlock at the First Methodist parsonage New Year's eve at 7 Surviving Mr. Firman are two o clock by Rev. Dr B M Johns The daughters, Misses Minne and May groom is employed by the Nestle Firman, the latter having been school Food company at the West End plant. superintendent is the district of After a wedding trip to Albany and which the town of Onconta is a part; other places Mr and Mrs. Hopkins will return to Onconta to reside

Haskins-VanHouten,

John R Haskins and Miss Margaret Isabella VanHouten of 24 Broad street vere united in marriage New Year's Just ce Firman was a man of morning at 9 o'clock at the First strong and firm convictions, fearless Methodist parsonage by Rev. Dr. B. Judge N P. Willis of Cooperstown in his advocacy of what he deemed M. Johns. They were attended by

The groom is a valued machinist I'- list church of this city and en- at the D. & H. roundhouse and the ed by the Otsego & Delaware Telephone company The bride was attired in a blue traveling dress. They left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Albany. Syracuse and Buffalo, returning from Joseph S. Fritts, a native of Oneonta which they will be at home to their and during his earlier life a resident friends at 140 Chestnut street after

A very prett; home wedding was no mention of it, and in fact indicated. End avenue, when Miss Luella. Tyler from the general tone of its contents | became the bride of Claude Arthur Booth, Rev Edson J Farley, pastor The body of Mr Fritts was shipped of the First Eaptist church officiating.

The ceremony was performed in

where a wedding dinner was served. Mr Fritts was born in Oneonta! The color scheme was pink and white.

The bride was attired in Georgette where for many years he was engaged; roses. She is the youngest daughter as division foreman in the construc- of Mrs. M A Tyler and is a well

Later he returned to Oneonta for a The groom is the eldest son of Mr. few years. fterwards going to Chicago and Mrs. Earl Booth and is connected and some 15 years since to Washing- with the George C. Salmon Printing ton, D. C., which had ever since been company of Binghamton. After a his home, and where he followed the short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs Booth will be at home at 45 Hayes

Surprise for Rev. J. C. Johnson.

About 60 members and friends of the Lim Park Methodist church gave had many frends among the older pany gathered early in the evening at pell on Lower Chestnut street and were conveyed from there to the Johnson home in two sleigh loads There was a luge attendance of prioted by Mr Hubbeil and Mr. Fowl-

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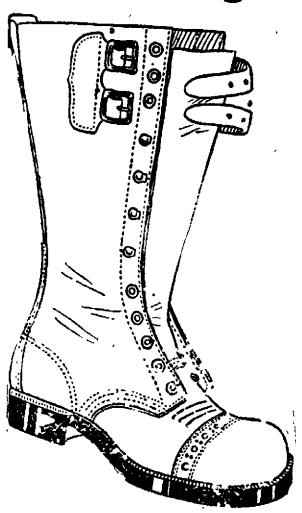
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72x90 Bleached Bed Sheets ... \$1.47 72x90 Bleached Bed Sheeting; \$2.00 values \$1.59 81x90 Bleached Bed Sheets; \$2.25 quality \$1.77 81x99 Bed Sheets; \$2,35 grade at \$1.88 Unbleached 4-4 Sheeting; 32e value at Unbleached Muslin, light weight at 19c yard Bleached Muslin; vard wide; excellent value, at 25c yard Long Cloth, yard wide: 45e value at 39c India Linen, 35c quality; at ... 25c India Linen, 45e value; at 35e Indian Hand-Shrunk Muslin; 45e val-² ue. at 35c 8-4 Unbleached Sheeting; extra good,

9-4 Unbleached, good, heavy weight, at 69c 8-4 Bleached Sheeting; sale price 660 9-4 Bleached Sheeting. worth 90c; sale price 72c Men's light brown Work Shirts, with Collars attached: \$1.00 quality; sale price **69**c Men's heavy Army Blue Shirts, dou-Men's Work Pants. \$3.98 grade, to close out at \$1.88 Men's red Flennel Shirts and Drawers, to close out at \$2.98 Women's red Flannel Shirts and Pants, fine quality; sale price. Boys' Wool Shirts and Drawers, natural grey: \$1.75 value, at \$1.25

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FOR RENT—House at 52 West Broadway 816 a month. Inquire of Jay Thayer, : Murdock avenue, West End. TO RENT-House with improvements, at 16 Bronk street. No children. Phone 977-J.

TO RENT-House with improvements, at 10 Brook street. No children. Phone 377-J. TO RENT OR FOR SALE—At once, house at 165 West Broadway. Apply W. E. Balley, 185 River street. Phone 11-J.

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FOR SALE—First top desk in southern quartered oak; one ladies' desk chair; one revolving desk chair. All bargains. Phone 862-W.

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FOR SALE—One of the nicest summer hor it is in Connecticut; 25 rooms, all furnished ready for business; together twith a knocery store, garage for ten automobiles, place for ten horses and carriages, and three acres of land, in a village of two thousand inhabitants; state road; three miles to city, railroad and troller, Price silesto, cash, \$4,000. See owner. F. P. Hanson, Kortright, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Five cows freshening this Jan-nary. Frederick P. Hansen, Kortright, N.X. FOR SALE—Double house, eight rooms on side, with two barns, large lot. For quick side, \$2.70. Cash, \$700. Will take me-dium priced used car. Campbell Bros.

FOR SALE-Baby's cutter sleigh and robe, at the Wilson house.

FOR SALE—12 to 15 yards all-wool ingrain carpet, \$12: 15 to 18 yards tapestry Brus, sels, \$10. Phone 894-W.

FOR SALE—One hand-made pair bobs, Inquire at 2 Fouds avenue. FOR SALE-Pair of one-horse hobs. In-quire 52 Church street or phone \$75-W.

FOR CALE-Dockssh six-griddle kitchen range in good condition. Inquire at 35 Grove street. Phone 731-W.

COWS POR SALE-Three Grade Holstein COWS, soon to freshen; two Jerseys, just fresh, at H. W. Sheldon's, 365 1-2 Main street, Oncouts, N. E. Dibble's gatage, Wall street.

E. Bailey, 135 River street. Phose 11-J.

FOR SALE - Standard Red Cross cook IOR SALE Ose five borse power station-ire engine, see five borse power dynamo, perly new. F. Livingston, Schuyler Labe. It A. H. Murdeck, Oncours.

FOR SALE-190-acre faim, one half mile from Normal school, by lower restront, would exchange for city property. Inquire \$1.55 East street.

ONE CENT A WORD

farm on state road, near city; good buildings, running water. One of 3 1-2 acres; new buildings. And one of 18 acres. A. C. Lewis, 9 Hickory street. Phone 161-1. FOR SALE—One second band four tou service track. Phone 57-W, F. S. Patt-ridge, 25 Staple street. Oneonts.

HEEP WANTED.

WOMAN WANTED-For general house-work Inquire at 20 Brook street. GOOD WAGES-To competent woman to do housework. 55 Elm street. RAILWAY MAIL clork examination Jan. 17. Hundreds needed, \$1,300-\$1,500, Age 18.5. Experience unnecessary. For free-particulars, write J. Leconard (former civil service examine), 421 Equitable building, Washington, D. C.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN wanted in One-onta for Watkins famous products. Wat-kins goods known everywhere. Big profits Wifte today. Watklins Co., S5, Winona, Mino.

TOLEDO SCALE COMPANY has an opening for an ambitious, high-grade salesman to represent them in the vicinity of One onta. This position offers to a really high grade main a profitable connection with a prosperous and expanding company. Any one interested may communicate with Arthur L. Stone, district manager, 701 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., and arrangement may be made for an interview; all details by correspondence.

WANTED-Woman or girl for general housework. Call 31 Morgan avenue. WANTED—Reliable woman to do cooking in family where other help is kept. Good wages paid. 1 Walnut street. WANTED-Boy for paper route. One living In Normal section given preference.

WANTED — Experienced operators and learners on knitting machines. Good wages paid while learning. Gloversville kultting company, 80 Main street. WANTED-Competent woman cook for hotel. Good wages to the right party. Address L. A. Pratt, Central Bridge, N. X. WANTED-Experienced operators on for-chetting, closing and facing. Apply at Quality Slik Mills, Market street. A good place to work.

MISCEDDANEOUS.

CUTTER WANTED-Also robe. Address SWEATERS made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. For information call 337-W, Oneonta.

WANTED-Small roll-top deak and chair, Must be in good condition. Finigan's gro-

WANTED-Ash; white ash lumber in the log or sawed. The Young Lumber company, 19 Edward street, Binghamton, N. Y. WANTED-Revolving office chair. Give description and price. Address 25, care of Star. NOTICE—I hereby notify all persons that I will pay no bills contracted by anyone except myself. Clarence Stringer.

WANTED-To buy a second hand saw mill in good running order. Webb Lumber com-pany.

WANTED—A few pullets and yearling hens. Phone 1042-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR SALE—Double house, 7 Parish ave-une; \$3,200. Bent will pay for the house in the B. & L. Phone 870-W. To RENT—Furnished room; all improve-ments; with or without board. 49 Acad-emy street. Phone 978-J. FOR RENT-To lady. Room with privilege of cooking. 7 Pine street.

TO RENT-Four furnished rooms, all improvements, central location; also garage for reut. F. P. Elliott, phone 79-J. FOR RENT—One, large furnished pleasant bedroom for lady. Can do cooking if de-sired. 22 Columbia street.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bath. Inquire afternoons, at 11 Fairview street. TO RENT-Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 494-W. 17 Cedar

FURNISHED ROOM over Shearer's Music atore. Inquire at room 8, Saturday after-noon, or after 6:30 evenings.

DOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Fox fur muff; left Tuesday on.2:40 p. m. southbound trolley. Finder leave at Star office. LOST-Wednesday afternoon: possibly at nost office, banch of keys. Finder please FOR SALE.—Brass bed, springs, and mat-tress. Phone 309-J.

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WANTED-Roomers and lodgers, at the Wilson house.

ROOMS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-Three or four shop or round-bouse men to board. 63 Gilbert street.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. FOR SALE—New 3524% Batavia tire. Will it sold at good discount. Apply Townsend liardware company.

FOR SALE—Very desirable little piace: 16 to 1

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Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

SEEK TO CONFINE MRS. BDAKE. Atlantic City, Jan. 2. - Formal application for the commitment to an asylum of Mrs. Esther Blake, said by commission of local physicians to be a sufferer from delusional insanity, will be made when the canity court meets here tomorrow. Mrs. Blake has been confined in the Atlantic county asylum for a week following the verdict of the coroner's jury investigating the death of her five-year-old son, James Blake jr.

FASHION'S DATEST DECREE,

New York, Jan. 2.- The cost of omen's clothes may be reduced considerably because there will be much ess of them if the prediction of a fashionable Fifth avenue male milliner and dressmaker who arrived from Paris today, is correct. The latest modes France is sending to the United States, he said, are: No stockings, extremely short skirts, no sleeves,

SCHOTT RELEASED ON BOND.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2 .- Dr. Christopher G. Schott, charged with the murder of Miss Elizabeth Ford Grifhis preliminary trial today, was re- part in the science of statistics and leased from jail on \$8.000 bond pend- meteorology," said Mr. Cahill. ing intestigation by the grand

Southern New York Railway Schedule Edective Sept. 16, 1919.

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Trains will leave Uncomia for Herkimer and intermediate points daily as follows: 6:40 a. m., 8:50 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., 2:13 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. The 0:40 a. m. train is dully except Sunday.

Additional trains leave Uncouts for Hartwick at 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:40 p. m.

Additional trains leave Oncouts for Hartwick at 19:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:40 p. m., and 9:40 p. m., and 9:40 p. m., and 9:40 p. m., and 12:33 p. m., 1:40 p. m., and 12:33 p. m., 1:40 p. m., and 12:33 p. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:39 p. m., and 12:33 p. m. different from Hartwick at 8:10 a. m. and 5:48 p. m. daily, and at 6:20 a. m., daily except Sunday. In addition to regular Chrough trains local cars will leave Chestuut street station for West Oucous at 6:20 a. m., 7:10 a. m., 19:10 a. m., and 1:40 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 9:10 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 6:10 p. m., and 10:40 p. m., and 10:40 p. m., and 10:40 p. m., and 10:40 p. m., and every half hour thereafter ontil 11:30 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. and every thalf hour thereafter ontil 11:40 p. m., and every thalf hour thereafter ontil 11:40 p. m. and every thalf hour thereafter ontil 10:40 p. m. At 11:05 and 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. and every thalf hour thereafter ontil 10:40 p. m. At 11:05 and 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. car copy only to Broad street.

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Leave Broad street.

Normal Service.

Normal Service.

Leava Broad street, 5.22 a. m. and D. & H. Station at 6.50 a. m. and every half-boor thereafter until 9:20 a. m., then 9:30, 10:20, 10:50, 11:28, 11:28 a. m., 12:34, and 12:30 p. m., and every half hour until 9:20 b. m.

Deare Normal at 6.33 and 7.94 a.m. and every half-hour thereafter until 9.94 a.m., then 9.55, 10.94, 10.54, 11.94, 11.54 a.m., and 12.12, 12.49, 1.59 and every half-hour thereafter until 9.34 p.m. Sandaya.

Eirst car leaves Normal school at 7:3s
a. m.: last car leaves Normal school at 9:0s p. m.

E. D. CONKLIN, General Passenger Agent TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 23, 1919,

Trains are due to leave Opcopta as follows:
7:10 a. m., daily except Sunday: 1:33 p.
m., Sunday only: 2:35 p. m., daily except the Oneonta theatre next Monday.
Trains are doe to arrive as follows:
11:30 a. m. daily: 6:35 p. m. daily except of special scenery and electrical ef-

COOPERSTOWN & ONEUNTA BIS LINE Time Table No. 6, in Effect Sept. al. 1918. If our Service pleases you tell others; if not, tell un. | Test Service | Russes stop anywhere on signal. Susses make a 2 minute stop at Milford in both

ONEONTA AND WORCESTER BUS LINE

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HAS NEW WORLD MAP FOR FLYERS

Globe-Girdling Aviators to Use "Butterfly" Chart Instead of Mercator's

DEVISED BY CALIFORNIA MAN

Aviator Using Mercater Projection Would Go 1,000 Miles Out of Mis Way in Trip Frem Panama to Yekohama, Says inventor of Map.

San Francisco, Cal.-Fiyers in the proposed 1920 world-girdling air derby will not travel by Mercator's projection, but by a new "butterfly" map, devised by J. S. Cahill of Oakland, Cal., which has just been adopted by Maj. Charles J. Glidden, executive secretary of the aerial derby commission, now on his way to the far East. and who gave the map his approval before leaving here.

Mr. Cahill, who is the originator of San Francisco's \$12,000,000 "civie center" plan, said that an aviator using the Mercator projection as a guide, would go 1,000 miles out of his way ' in a trip from Panama to Yokohama. kidneys, made my bowels move | "If the north pole were on an Island a mile wide," he said, "it would apdistress caused from the kidney | pear on Mercator's projection to be 25,000 miles wide, or nearly the total circumference of the earth at the

Advances "Rational Geography." The inventor of the new map, who worked on his drawings fifteen years. said that "an impartial and rational world geography is essential to world peace." He said that Mercator's preection, which was originally devised by the Belgian cartographer as a guide for navigators, distorted and exaggerated the earth as it receded from the equator." This, for instance, made it appear as if South America were much smaller than North America, when as a matter of

fact, he said, they were about the same area. The Cabili map is as though an actual sphere had been cut and flattened, its appearance somewhat resembling

the out-spread wings of a butterfly. A nation looking unduly expanded on the map may easily. Mr. Cahiii says, develop a sort of geographical big headedness," inducing an overbearing diplomacy. A nation whose territory is so unduly exaggerated on the maps in common use may well come to exaggerate its resources, its economic strength and even its virtues, and so create an atmosphere anything but conducive to mutual good will and consequent world peace.

"Butterfly" Map Simple. All problems of intercommunication by sea, land or air are baffing and misleading on Mercator's chart, says Mr. Cahill, but simple and obvious on the "butterfly" map, a further aid to

mutual knowledge and understanding. "Internationalism, now a sporadic and occasional thing, but destined to fith, his office assistant, on Dec. 24, at human endeavor, plays an important

tradictory and ludicrous on Mercator's chart, and as for indicating the progress of high and low pressure rings n weather charts, the ever changing scale on Mercator's was simply bewildering to the forecaster who had to

use them." The new map, by showing all lands in their true proportion and form, he declares, would help materially in solving peacefully problems dealing with the world as a whole.

MAKES IT EASY FOR BURGLAR

Maine Merchant Uses Advertising Col umns to Tell How to Get into His Place.

Belfast, Me.-Any burglar intending to possess himself of the goods and chattels of Bert L. Davis of this city had best read the advertising columns of the local paper. Mr. Davis in a card therein gives explicit directions for getting into his place without disfiguring or destroying any of the fix-

His advertisement reads: "Burglars please take notice: Do not break glass in window; you will find key to back door under the ash can. If unable to locate, a bent nail will answer. Truly yours, Bert L.

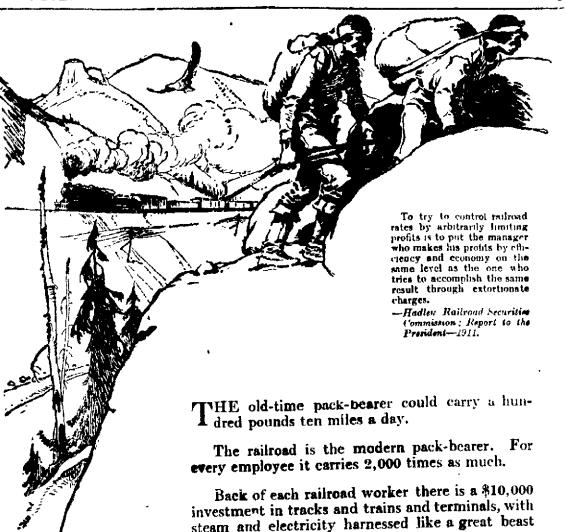
tures.

Davis. P. S.—There are two empty suitcases just inside the door." If Mr. Davis has not made things easy for burgiars they are hard to

Way Down East Here Jan. 5. The most popular play ever written, "Way Down East," is coming to

matinee and evening, with a carload of special scenery and electrical effects. This play is in its 25th year and has been witnessed by over 20 million people. The characters of Hi Holler, the Squire, the Constable, Anna, and the 26 others of the cast are

New York, Jan. 2.-More than 75 men and women were arraigned in court today, charged with shoplifting in department stores throughout the city. Many young girls were among those arraigned. Several had been in



steam and electricity harnessed like a great beast of burden.

Without this mighty transportation machine the railroad worker could do no more than the oldtime packer. But with it he is enabled to earn the highest railroad wages paid in the world, while the country gains the lowest-cost transportation in the

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Maple street.

TO RENT-Lower flat at 97 Spruce street; stationary range and furnace. Call at 99 Spruce street. No children.

10R SALE—Scripps-Booth roadster, 1918 uodel, in good condition. Phone 780-M hetween 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

MAKE YOUR OWN SUGAR—Don't pay 20° Complete Glun outfit; 25 cows, tenu, milker, lots of tools; large barn; 11-room house; 165 acres; 1 mile to state road. A

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows, young and straight; nine shoats; one chestuit mare. See. N. Barstow, 92 West street.

PARLOR HEATER and Happy Thought huchen range for sale theap, at 113 Main street.

FOR SALE—One United States separator, No. 17, in good condition; one male Belgian hare; one male Augora rabbit. Mrs. F. L. Ottaway, Maryland, N. Y., R. D. No. L. Church street.

FARM FOR SALE of 33 acres, two miles from Mifford, in Hinman Hollow. Inquire of H. J. Beames store, Milford, or on place. W. H. Beames. FOR SALE—Pair of one-horse bobs. Inquire 52 Church street or phone 755-W.

FOR SALE—House with modern improvements; lot 64x165; a bargain if sold at once. Address, 721, care Star. WANTED—At once, by small family, three once. Address, 721, care Star.

FOR SALE—Two deady strings of belis-inquire of S. B. Borst, 220 Main street. FUB SALK—One cutter, practically new; one set medium weight one-borse bobs. East street. Phone 498-M.

FOR SALE—New 3524% Batavia tire. Will be sold at good discount. Apply Townsend Hardware company.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, or will rent. a good ien-room house with one acre land. inquire S. Ferns or I. E. Osterbout. FOR SALE-Twelve used upright planes. In P. Shaul, Hartwick, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Portable 7 borse power asseme engine, little used. Inquire decree 19-12, 18 Ann street.

For Salk-Thoroughbred Rose Comb Error Leghors cockerels, Omego strain J. E. Hay. Phone S32 or 18-F-2. FOR SALE-Modern bangalow, centrally along inmediate montestion. A particulate on Spruce street, \$2,100. Onder a



Beneral Candido Aguilar, son-ha-law structor in music at the New Paltz of Carranza, who came to Washing- State Normal school. When the govton several months ago as "Special errinent called for volunteer war Ambassador" has just returned from workers she responded and spent 11 England, where he has been paving months in the ordinance department the way for an era of "good feeling" in Washington and New York city. between his country and the British More recently she has conducted a rovernment.

"Tea for Three."

Charlotte Walker and Ernest Lawford in "Tea for Three," Roi Cooper Megrue's latest and most successful comedy, following one entire year's turning from which they will be at run at Maxine Elliott's theatre, New York, will be presented at the Oneonia theatre Wednesday, January 7. "Tea for Three" discloses a delicious sense of humor and its situations are Intensely dramatic. It is particularly fortunate that the Selwyns were enabled to secure stars of Miss Walker's tharm and Mr. Lawford's poise for the presentation of the play, and a east of unusual excellence, including Doan Borup and Katerine Haden, The Selwyns have staged "Tea for Three" in their usual lavish manner, and its production is said to be one of the most handsome and costly stage settinas given a dramatic play in years. Seat sale Tuesday, January 6.

Installation of Woman's Relief Corps.

The annual installation of the Woman's Relief corps will take place Baturday evening, Jan. 3. Members of the post and husbands of the members of the corps are invited to be present. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Each member bring from four to six sandwiches and one covered dish. Becretary.

Card of Thanks.

Rurnside desires to express its heartfor their aid and sympathy in its reent bereavement, also to friends and organizations for beautiful floral

Mrs. C. W. Burnside and Family.



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MARRIED NEW YEARS DAY.

er of this city niece. Miss Election Rose Hoyshaft, had of white has the thickest need only and Observat Plains. Others for as flower gut, and her neithest. Up to date between 2,500 and 5,000 the month of January are as follows: Ham Hoyscadt, as ring orange. The tons have been cut. couple entered the parior to the lar, pastor of the Main Street Baptist church in that city. The brides gown was of waite georgette over satia with pearl and bead trimmings, and she arried a bougnet of white Killarnev tuses. The house was tery prettily decorated with evergreeus, silvervine roses and carnations

Mrs. Murdock is a graduate of Connell university and has taught in seceral's hoods about the state, her last position in that capredy being as inclass in music in Binghamton. She is highly prized by a wide circle of frielids.

Mr. and Mrs Murdock are away for a month's tup through the middie west, southwest and Florida, rehome at 7 Ford avenue, this city.

Among the guests at the wedding. who numbered 100, were the following from this vicinity: Miss Nettle Murdock, Miss Belle Morris, Mrs Grant Zeh, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howard, all of this city, and Miss Joseplane Howland of Milford

MURDOCK FAMILY REUNION,

Held at Hartwick Seminary New Year's Day With Large Attendance

The 29th annual reunion of the family of the late Albert H. Murdock! was held at the seminary building at Hartwick Seminary, which various members of the family had at times attended and near which the early lives of nearly all had been passed. New Year's Day. There were in attendance 33 members of the family. including Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murdock of Watkins avenue and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh-Murdock, of Poughkeepsie, who are visiting them, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Murdock of 494 Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Murdock of Emmons, not Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murdock of Church street, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Murdock of The family of the late Charles W. South Side and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Murdock of Chestnut street. Other celt thanks to neighbors and friends members of the family present but residing without the county were. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ottman of Binghamton and Robert S. Murdeck of Sharon, Pa. The family were pleased to have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hiller of Hartwick Seminary and Mrs. Susan Smith of Cooperatown.

Dinner was served in the main menu being prepared and served under the supervision of the institution's cooks. The social hours preceding and following the dinner were passed in the parlors of the seminary, the surroundings awakening many pleasant memories. Dr. Hiller spoke reminiscently referring to some unpublished incidents in the lives of the late A. H. Murdock and Frederick T. Jarvis and also of others still among the living and many incidents with which most of the auditors were unfamiliar were related. The occasion was very entoyable for all.

Two More Contributions.

The Star has received two additional subscriptions to the fund for the relief of the suffering children of Armenia, both of which come from Mt. Vision, which community has previously sent several good donations. The report to date is as follows:

Previously reported \$150 Miss Mary Lane at Mt. Vision.. 2 M. W---, Mt. Vision

improvements at Citizens' National

On January 2 this bank, in line with its general policy to give service to the community, will open additional windows for the use of depositors and

customers. The fifst window, in charge of Mr. Bagg, will be devoted exclusively to receiving and paying.

The second window, in charge of Mr. Chase, will also be devoted to receiving and paying.

The third window, in charge of Mr. Holley, will be used exclusively for notes, discounts, certificates of deposit interest deposits and New York

The Christmas club will continue to receive members up to and including January 10. advi II

Begin The New Year Right. Thieves are active. Buy a shot gun

or rent a private safe deposit box in Conversation. Here to the round door manganese steel vault at the Wilber National bank, where Correct Synonymis and Antonymis, you have your own key, and in the Business English For the Business strongest and best vault in the state. in a city the size of Onconta, for your Liberty Bonds, jewelry, deeds, insur-Correct English For the Advanced ance papers, bonds and mortgages Call and inspect their botes, adul I

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excellent finish, good tires, electric lights and starter, cheap at \$500. Fred N. VanWic.

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ice Harvest.

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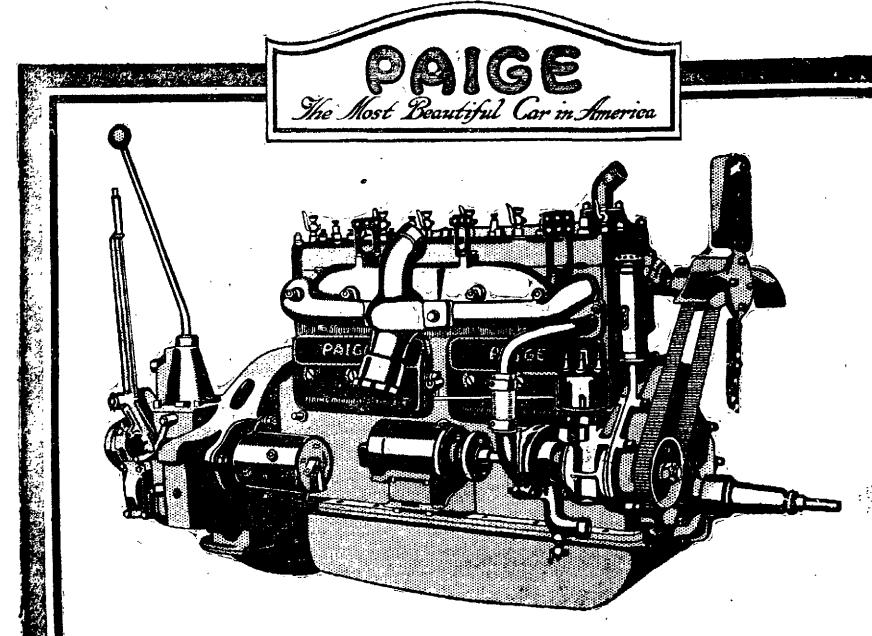
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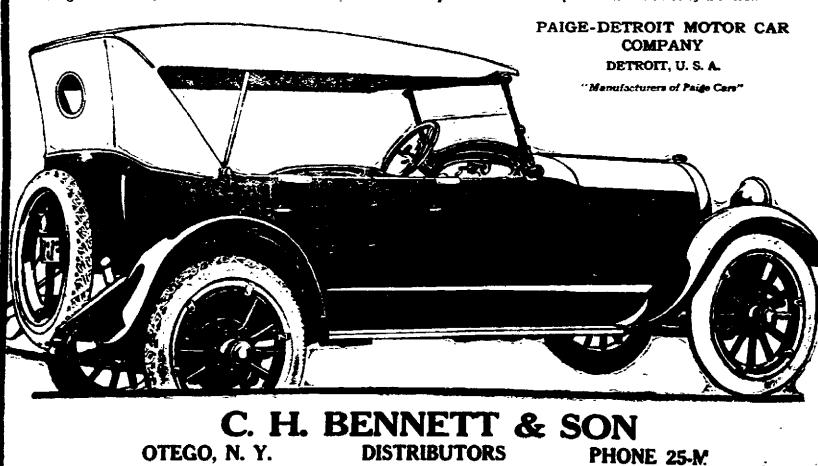
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